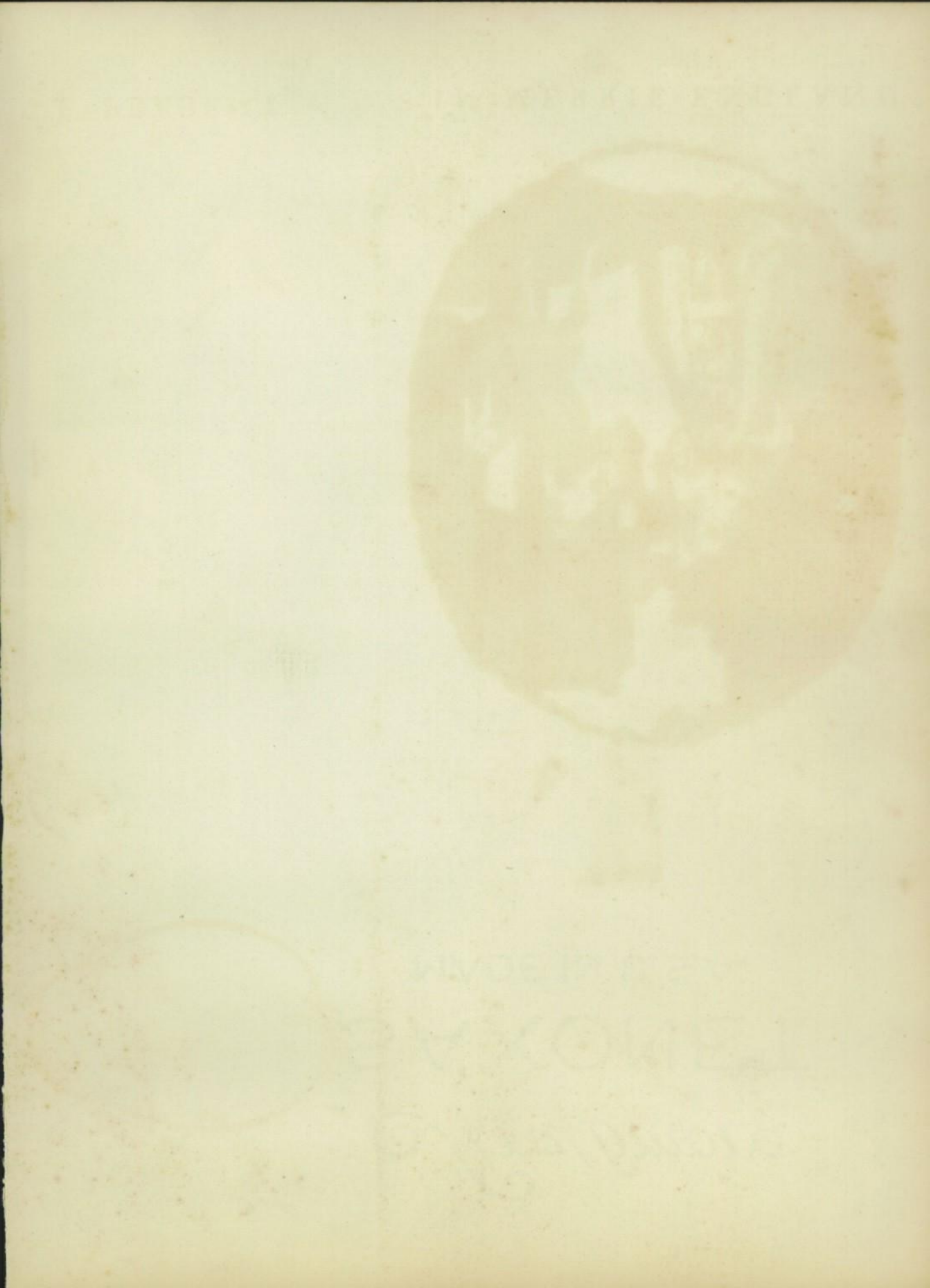
REFLECTOR

THE YEAR NINETEEN THIRTY EIGHT

Adv. 220

"1938"

Marilynne Linda Haney



THE 1938 REFLECTOR

WE PRESENT

THE 1938 REFLECTOR

A COLLECTION
OF REFLECTIONS
BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL

HERE ILLUSTRATED BY
CHARLES LIPSKY
MARGARET THOMAS
RUTH LOZIER
DALE FLORER

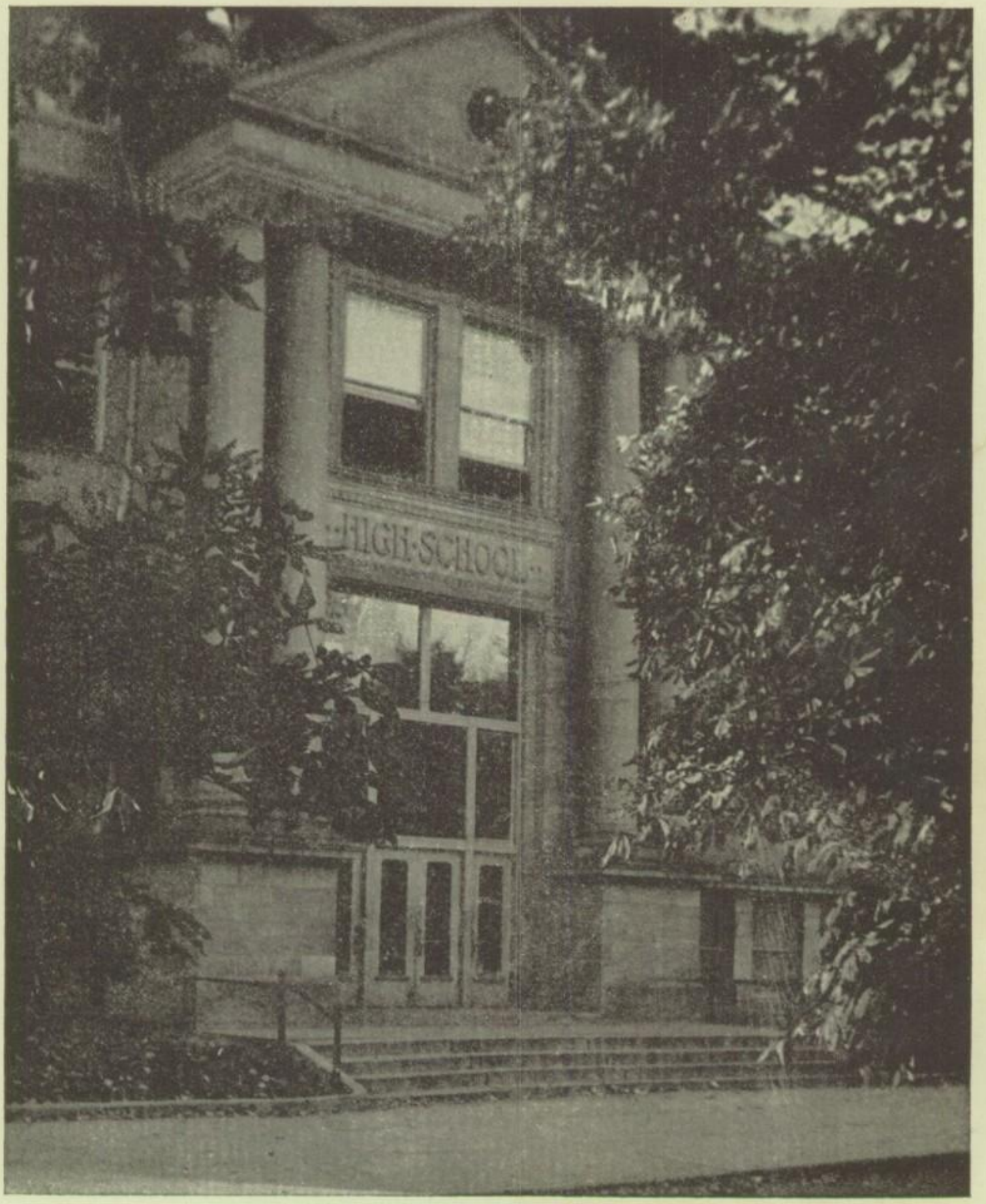
AND

EDITED BY
LOUISE WEBSTER

WITH THE
KEEPER OF THE PURSE
ROBERT MOWER

THUS YOU SEE ○ ○ IN MERRIE ENGLAND

AUTUMN FINDS US HERE



DEAR OLD GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL

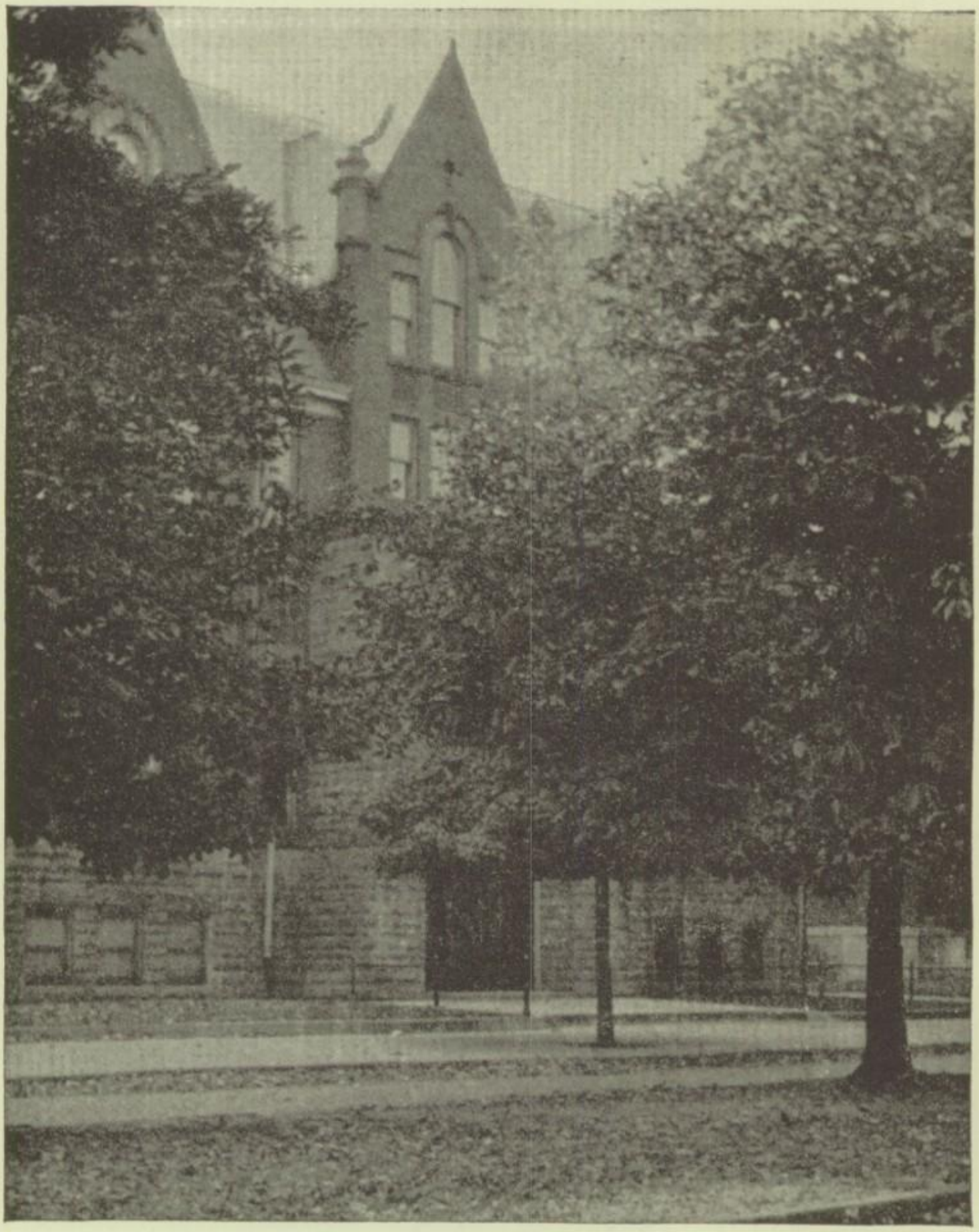
THE FOREWORD

Oh, to have been in England in days that have long since faded beyond our short-sighted view. Days of powdered periwig and full skirted coat; days of silk stockings and satin knee breeches With the gentlemen, gallantry reigned supreme and the young ladies were the embodiment of all that bears the surname of beauty.

In that enchanting land of our imagination, let us for a moment fancy our school as a miniature of Merrie England in the eighteenth century, sophisticated, precise, fashionable, correct It is to the pleasant people of this England, that we dedicate this thirty-first Reflector, hoping it will catch in the net of your memories a few backward glances before facing the future.

PROUDLY MAY YOUR COLORS FLOAT

SCHOOL DAYS IN SPRING



DEAR OLD GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL

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From a famous Fleet Street bookshop in London, we collected this material which we hope reveals the savory elegance of the sophisticated wit, fashions, and intrigues of the eighteenth century in Merrie Old England.

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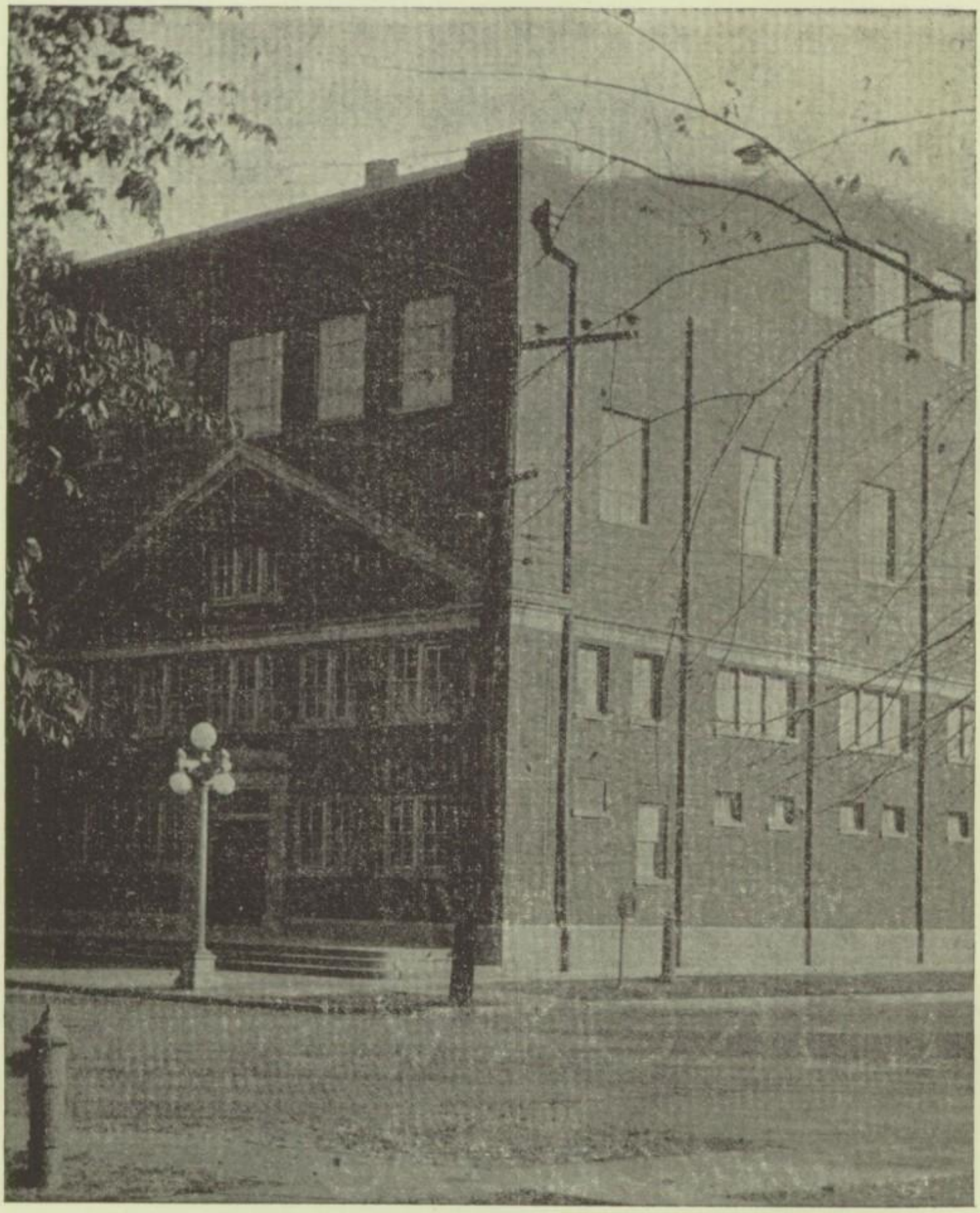
IN PRAISE OF OUR SCHOOL



DEAR OLD GALESBURG HIGH SCHOOL

THE SUPERINTENDENT

Hail to thee, king of our royal dominions! We humbly bow before thy royal presence to offer our praise to one who has so successfully guided our ship of state through its perilous waters this year Due to your sincere and noble efforts our foreign affairs have been skillfully managed and our great country placed on a basis of high academic accomplishment among the other great countries or high schools in this vast world, our country Again we give our cheers for thee, Mr. Young, a supreme ruler of our small land.

YOUR SONS WILL EVER BY YOU STAND

OUR PRINCIPAL

To thee we offer homage, gracious prime minister of our realm! ✒ Thou who managed with great and commendable results the domestic problems confronting
this high school, our mother country, during the first year in thy new office ✒ Praise and gratitude we offer thee . . small return for the service thou hast rendered me ✒ Your name will long be remembered in the hearts of your many and newly-made friends and it is they who here offer their sincere homage to thee Mr. Robertson, gracious prime minister.

YOUR DAUGHTERS . . . 'ROUND YOU RALLY

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TO SHOUT YOUR PRAISES O'ER OUR LAND

BOOK II

LORDS AND LADIES

CLASSES

WIND

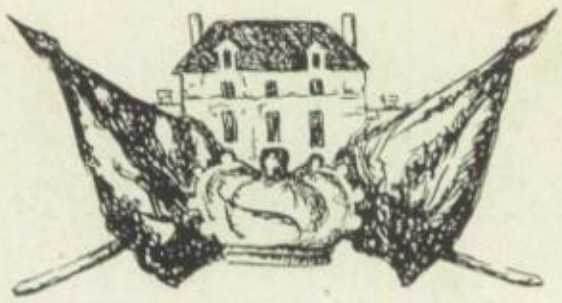
The wind in shameless cruelty,
Tore up a small child's kite
Then twitched a girl's soft flying hair
And took her hat from sight.
He blew the beggar's flimsy coat
Until he shivering lay.
I wonder if the wind some day
Will blow himself away!

—Patricia Rogers

SOUTH SEA SILHOUETTE

A lunar target becks a foolish loon;
A silver plate is the blue lagoon;
But a blacker shadow than the black of night
Shatters the plate and devours its light.
The shadow hurls and spears the moon
With a lancing mast like a ghost spontoon.
This is the picture that East of Day
A lonely sailor on his lonely way
Sees and misses in that coral bay.

—Rupert Miller



There is a gay, merry, picturesque vividness about the romantic England of the eighteenth century, a dashing brilliance that could never have been possible if there had not existed a startling contrast between the various types of people who made up history's "Merrie Old England."

Of course there were, first of all, the confident nobility, who ruled the great Empire, not with the iron hand of suppression, but with a gentle hand of kindliness. For after all, life to each and everyone in the English kingdom, from the highest to the lowest, was one of gayety, freedom, and search for pleasure; on this front all Englishmen were united.

Next came that great middle class of people whose thoughts, desires, ideals, and wishes dictated the actions of those higher up on the ladder of cultural England. These were the happy ones who instigated the pleasures, mannerisms and customs of the throbbing throng known as England.

But what would that nation ever have been without the frivolous, care-free peasants, who conscientiously obeyed the every word of the higher-ups, yet whose manners and customs were copied in every part of the great realm.

In England there were classes
In their years of long ago.
Of nobles high and mighty,
Of peasants poor and low.

Here today we've noble seniors
And lowly sophomores do we see,
There are differences among us,
Yet few could gayer be.

But why are we so interested in the social set-up of the England of a hundred years ago? The reason is that our school associations smack so very much of "Merrie Old England." For our seniors are greatly like those nobility, ruling at every chance opportunity, yet just as desirous of fun and merriment as their subordinants. And then there are the happy, joy-seeking juniors, who both rule and obey, are masters and subjects, carry out and command, and are the friends of all higher and lower. Of course our school world would be absolutely incomplete without those necessary constituents, the peasants or sophomores, they who jump at our every beck and call, yet whose customs, fads, mannerisms, and styles are copied by everyone, and whose care-free search for pleasure is joined by all. But who governs and controls these classes? For this job, one group of people and only one answer the call for governing efficiency—the Parliament of England—here personified by the teachers of our England or high school.

Truly England was a joyous, pleasant country to live in and our school too provides the same interest, gayety, and happiness, not just in frivolity, but in work accomplished, in desires satisfied, goals reached, honors won, and hopes fulfilled.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

In every country there are both visible and invisible forces that really control and assure success or failure to that particular country.

It is not always those in the foreground who do the most; not always the noisiest who steer the ship of state to a safe harbor at the end of each year.

We, too, have our invisible forces or helpers, for without our Board of Education, the business end of our school life is unthinkable. A good ship has a first class captain; a happy and contented country has a wise and faithful leader. So, too, in our school we have a wise, conscientious, tireless leader ever alert to the needs of his country and its people, our school and students, our Mr. Young.

With him as their leader, the Board or cabinet is able to efficiently tend to the managing and business part of our educational system and it is to them that we wish to dedicate this page in recognition of their constant service, aid and advice. Truly, they are the invisible forces that have guided our school, our England, through this p r with so much success. The membe s Board of Education manifest much i our schools and we appreciate to help make our schools better.

The Board of Education consists of a r resentative from each ward, the Superintendent of Schools, the Mayor and City Clerk as Ex-Officio members. This year the following served as members: Mr. J. E. Anderson, President Ex-Officio; Mr. O. O. Young, Superintendent; Mr. A. L. Nystr n, Clerk Ex-Officio; Mrs. Louise O'Connor, First Ward; Mr. C. J. Lagergren, Second Ward; Mr. R. Chandler, Third Ward; Mr. G. Lofgren, Fourth Ward; Mr. C. Hinchr an, Fifth Ward; M . Hinchliff, Sixth rd; Mr. E. W. ureen, Seventh W

Top Row—Mr. R. Hinchliff, Mr. A. Nystrom, Mr. E. W. Mureen, Mr. G. Lofgren, Mr. R. Chandler. *First Row*—Mr. C. Hinchman, Mr. J. E. Anderson, Mr. O. O. Young, Mrs. Louise O'Connor, Mr. C. J. Lagergren.

WE PRESENT OUR DEANS

Crown Prince and Crown Princess! Humbly we bow before thy royal presences to offer our most sincere felicitations and expressio gratitude for all you have done betterment this year. Sick, ill, cut in emergencies it has always b hom we have turned. It is ave sponsored and aided so many our activities, giving us the help, guidance, sympathy and interest that has spurred us on to reach the high goals we have set for this school, our England. Those two outstanding organizations, the Girls' Service League and the Boys' Forum whose high ideals a l examples of service have been reflected in all of the teeming life of our school have been under your leadership.

Under your guidance the Girls' Service Le gue and the Boys' Forum fl shed and bloomed this ye vith larger blossoms than before. It was your sponso o that put on the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang." The play was effectively costumed, beautifully staged and superbly acted, all of which brought forth a myriad of "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the dazzled audience. Your two sponsored organizations also filled box after box of candy and mended toy after toy for poor children at Christmas time. As a fitting climax to your activities of the year, Miss Cox, your followers in the paths of service gave a beautiful banquet late in May. These are just samples of the work carried on by you, our deans, throughout the year, aside from your official duties.

For personal aid and guidance on any and all occasions we have you, Miss Cox, our Crown Princess, and you Mr. Crawford, our Crown Prince, to whom we express our gratitude for faithful and loyal service. Our school, our England, is thankful as well as proud, happy and elated to have you both.

Helpful when we've trouble
Sympathetic with our pain
Our master and our mistress,
Yet they love us just the same.

We hail you as our helper,
Our aides and our friend,
Crown prince and princess lovely,
May your blessings never end.

FACULTY

JOHN ATCHISON, *Physics*
Witty, clever, a regular guy
With a deep respect for those who try.

HARRY ALDUS, *Commercial*
A brilliant fellow in a game of chess,
A brilliant teacher, we will confess.

HAZEL ANDERSON, *English*
A basketball fan, loyal and true,
A winning smile for me and for you.

RACHEL ANDERSON, *Librarian*
Books are her hobby, vocation in life,
Most helpful to us in the thickest of strife.

MARJORIE BABBITT, *English*
For several years past she has led the REFLECTOR,
For which we have all learned to respect her.

CHARLES BEDNAR, *History*
Little in stature, not so in mind,
A more excellent teacher is hard to find.

FLO BELSHAW, *Art*
For school activities she's done her part
With a willing smile and her lines of art.

THOMAS BROOKING, *Industrial Arts*
Over rough, untried roads, the S. A. A.
Was smoothly guided in his efficient way.

CLARA CYPREANSON, *Physical Education*
Her classes she holds in the pool and gym
To make some girls fat and other ones slim.

ROY DAMBERG, *Industrial Arts*
We appreciate greatly his printing art,
His friendly smiles and congenial heart.

MARIAN DUKE, *Home Economics*
She teaches her girls to sew a fine seam,
Each one holds her in highest esteem.

GRACE EGAN, *English*
Eyes a-twinkle with fun and laughter,
She'll be remembered forever after.

F A C U L T Y

ROSS FREEMAN, *Biology*
A leader in Biology and sports as well,
Most easily described as just plain swell.

IRMA GALE, *History*
Her wisdom she's gathered from fields of thought.
Her intellectual knowledge highly wrought.

HARRY GARST, *Mathematics*
With a hidden sense of humor, he passes around
His mathematical knowledge of great renown.

JOHN GILLESPIE, *Physical Education*
An athletical director beyond reproach
Krown far and wide as the Galesburg coach.

WILLIAM GOODWIN, *History*
To a new member on our staff this year,
To students from Hitchcock he was already dear.

ROYAL HARSHBARGER, *Commercial*
'Tis more than a mere rumor;
He has a good sense of humor.

JEANNETTE HILKER, *French*
Never judge this teacher by the smallness of size,
But by the kindness, as seen in her eyes.

ELLEN IRVINE, *English*
Hers is a gift that is quite rare,
In everything she is more than fair.

MILDRED JOHNSON, *Commercial*
In her we've found a pleasing blend
Of a good teacher and a good friend.

PAUL JOHNSON, *History*
Again let us say,
We think you're okay.

FLORA LAMB, *Latin*
A fine instructor in all her teaching,
Lets actions speak instead of preaching.

ROY LANDON, *Industrial Arts*
Fine and splendid in a manly way:
Stern, yet congenial through every day.

FACULTY

EDWIN LANTZ, *Music*
With an air of dignity he directs the band
Which follows closely in every command.

HELEN MOFFITT, *Spanish*
Very charming, and oh, so neat,
One whom all would like to meet.

FRANCES MOSER, *Con.mercial*
Best known by students in her class,
With charm which few will ever surpass.

EDNA NICKEL, *English*
Willing to pause amid many tasks
To aid in thought or a smile to cast.

HELEN OLSON, *English*
A competent teacher in every phase,
To her we lift unlimited praise.

RAY PEART, *Agriculture*
A friend to all he seems to grow
As each of us, he learns to know.

GERALD PHILLIPS, *Physical Education*
A quick and keen knowledge of basketball play;
In the hearts of us all he holds full sway.

LUCY RICH, *History*
Clever and witty, as she is described by all,
Her sense of humor we will forever recall.

SYLVIA RYIN, *English*
Miss Ryin's acquaintance is one to be sought,
She is liked very well by all she has taught.

FRANK SEILER, *Chemistry*
A chemistry teacher who is very well known;
A friend and an adviser to us he has grown.

FLORENCE SHELDON, *Spanish*
A lovely lady, we will assure,
Mem'ries of her will long endure.

PRINCE SLAVEN, *Latin*
The friendship of students, Mr. Slaven can win,
With his fine personality and happy grin.

F A C U L T Y

CHARLES SMITH, *Mathematics*
If you are dumbfounded with angles and spheres,
Mr. Smith will erase your math'matical fears.

RUTH STICKLE, *English*
A woman of great wisdom and wit,
Our defects she cures in American Lit.

MARTIN SWANSON, *Commercial*
A man of ability who loves fun;
His greatest joy is work well done.

WAYNE SWINTON, *Economics*
For our hall of fame we will select,
Mr. Swinton for his intellect.

GRACE TERRY, *Music*
The high school singing, Miss Terry leads,
Her chorus supplies our musical needs.

VELMA WHIPPLE, *Biology*
As a scientist her views are wide,
By her promises she'll always abide.

MELVIN WHITE, *Dramatics*
Expressions of emotion and of fear;
Good plays produced by a director sincere.

VELMA WHITE, *Mathematics*
It is hard to say in two short lines
What we feel in our hearts and know in our minds.

ALTA YOUNGBLOOD, *Home Economics*
Liked better by students from day to day
As she greets them all in her friendly way.

CAROLYN HAGGENJOS, *Clerk*
No matter what the task may be
She willingly works, with generosity.

BETTY HUSTED, *Registrar*
Efficient, capable, what more could we ask
Of our registrar, with such a hard task.

TRESSIE PERARDI, *Treasurer*
This attractive miss, will surely impress
Every student in G.H.S.

FOLLOW THE HONOR TORCH

IN LIVES OF NOBLENESS

And being very weary with a long day's toil at school, I laid me down to rest and having drifted into a deep sleep I dreamt this dream.

In my dream I did wake and rise and behold myself in a strange land and I knew not how I had come there.

I saw a man coming toward me and I stopped him saying, "Friend, canst thou tell me the name of this place? I am Student and I know not where I am." And he answered saying, "This is the land of High School Days and I am Faculty."

And looking about, I perceived that but for a few barren or rocky places, it was a fair land.

Then I asked of Faculty that he would show me how I might return from whence I had come. He replied "There is no turning back, nor yet a tarrying here. Thou must pass on into Life through the land. There are three ways from which to choose. Yonder lies the first, the Get-by Way. It is aimless and passes through barren land. The second is more difficult, but it passes through places of beauty. The third is the shortest and most direct, although hilly and narrow. Its compensation lies in the exceeding fairness of its horizon and the reward at the end."

I bade him good-bye, thanking him for his kindness, and set forth on the third path. Soon I spied the first sign, which was CHARACTER.

Presently the road became rougher. When I had reached the next sign, SCHOLARSHIP, I was weary indeed. Sitting down to rest I discovered a book lying in the dust. I saw its title to be Knowledge, and I read therein words of wisdom. Being thus refreshed I proceeded on my way.

A thick gloom had begun to gather; I found the path only with difficulty. Then I came abreast with a band of men consulting one with another, for ahead all was blackness and there was no guide. They implored of me to show them the way. Seizing a torch from one of their number, I plunged into the darkness. The way was hard but gradually the gloom lifted until we were again in the sun-light. And I saw a sign marked LEADERSHIP.

I plodded onward. While engaged with my own troubles I heard the cry of a man. He had slipped on a stone and fallen into a pit. I thought to ignore him, but his cries grew so pitious I turned back to lend him a helping hand. Then it was that I beheld the last sign, SERVICE, and knew the end of my journey to be nigh.

Lo, I looked and beheld the torch of the National Honor Society.

Thereupon did I waken from my slumber and meditate upon my dream. And upon interpreting it, I knew that those who tread the path faithfully earn the reward which is recognition by the National Honor Society and that those who do not receive recognition are better for having aspired toward the goal.

E. Becker, G. Benson, R. Billings, G. Burgett, F. Carrico, C. Cills, E. Clendenin, L. Cook, M. J. Crabtree, M. Cramer, F. Dahlstrom, G. Davis, R. Fairbairn, E. Frankeberger, M. J. Frankenburger, T. Freda, P. Freed, K. Freese, J. Gordon, H. Guenther, M. Gustafson, A. Harmon, C. Heller, J. Highlander, J. Hinchliff, G. Johnson, M. Johnson, Elbert Jones, Elmer Jones, B. J. Koffer, H. Kussman, N. Landon, W. Levinson, F. Lundeen, E. McClure, C. Moore, L. Nelson, E. Parnell, M. Parks, E. Peterson, V. Peterson, M. J. Saum, H. Secrest, I. A. Stambaugh, E. Stickney, W. Strawn, M. Stuart, G. Swallow, R. Swise, M. Thomas, E. Tupper, L. Vitali, H. VonLangen, L. Webster, B. West, L. White, T. Wilson, B. Wynn, B. Young, R. Miller (no picture).

THE SENIORS BID ADIEU

Ship ahoy, matey! Haul up the anchor and we'll be off! Pull in the gang plank! We're sailing! Ship ahoy!

At the helm of the great liner, the S. S. Senior, during its great cruise of 1937-38, was Captain Thornton Freda, a capable master on any and all occasions, in storm and in sunshine, on land and on sea. First mate for the voyage was Mary Jean Frankenburger, first consultant and right-hand man of the Captain. A most efficient and business-like man this year was Louie Vitali in his office as purser of the S. S. Senior. Next ranking in importance among the great liner's officers was chief-keeper-of-books-and records, personified by Wanda Strawn, whose book-keeping abilities are to be highly praised.

A very festive occasion was enjoyed by all the crew, officers and passengers when on May 10, the S. S. Senior dropped anchor in Bracken Bay and all debarked to spend a day at the greenbay of the Lake Bracken Country Club and surroundings. The arranger, planner, and general "carrier-outer" of the excursion was enthusiastic passenger, Gene Swallow whose work in this office was applauded by fellow-passengers. Many of the passengers of the S. S. Senior aided in planning this gala occasion by being members of various committees for the day. As chairman of the refreshment committee Gale Benson worked with the following: Martha J. Crabtree, Elizabeth Stickney, Mary Stuart, Eloise Tupper, Lorayne Frickey, Kenneth Freese, Clifford Heller and John Highlander. Frederick Lundeen acted as chairman of the boys' sports committee with helpers Herbert Willer, Bill West, Marcel Johnson, Russell Brown and Sylvester Bly. Jean Scott acted as chairman of the girls' sports committee with Mary J. Stephens, Orabelle Lundquist, Harriett McVay and Rosemary Creighton composing her committee. Genevieve Davis was chairman of the transportation committee and was aided in her task by George Kemp, Marjorie Koons and Bob Mower. Assisting Louie Vitali on the treasury committee was Ida Anne Stambaugh, Barbara Lewis and Bill Levinson. Each and every member of this gay and happy party had a never-to-be-forgotten time which was marred only by the thought the trip would soon be over and the good friends would have to part.

As a frivolous farewell frolic the S. S. Senior let down her anchor at Galesburg High School, at which time the swing enthusiasts gave vent to their feelings of rhythm at a dance planned by chairman Betty Wirt and assistants Floyd Moser, Charles Guthrie, Helen Culver, Carolyn Driscoll, Jud Harlan, Marjorie McLain, Russell Swise and Herman VonLangen.

The S. S. Senior steamed into dock and dropped anchor on June 9 when graduation day was held for all of the passengers. On this gala occasion three hundred and seventeen seniors were awarded their diplomas at the commencement exercises held in Steele Gymnasium. We bid farewell to one of the most outstanding classes the school has ever graduated.

Sailing, sailing
On the good ship "Senior Class"
We'll miss their smiling faces
When beyond our view they pass.

Going, going
We'll miss their helping hand,
We'll miss their bustling activeness
When they leave our high school land.

SENIORS

ALLISON, ROBERT
"Boys will be boys" the old adage states,
But this boy's mischief nobody hates.

ALVEY, DOROTHY
Happy-go-lucky, she goes on her way
Trusting to luck from day to day.

ANDERSON, EDWIN
Short and quiet, but don't be fooled,
In the art of learning he is well-schooled.

ANDERSON, ETHEL
A friendly lass as we all know,
And when she leaves, we'll miss her so.

ANDERSON, SYBIL
When you are gone we'll all feel blue;
It has been fun just knowing you.

ARMPRIEST, LEONA
What's the use of hurrying;
Why spoil life by worrying?

AVERY, EILEEN
Her love for fun is very great,
Yet seldom is her work in late.

BABBITT, JEANETTE
"In my class I'll try to lead,"
Seems to be this miss' creed.

BABBITT, MARCEL
He always has a prank to play
On anyone who comes his way.

BARNES, LOIS
With a quiet and unassuming grace,
In the '38 class she takes her place.

BARTON, FORREST
A Rah! Rah! Cheer! Cheer! Cheer!
'Tis Forrest Barton we show you here.

BAYLESS, HAROLD
In football this bright lad did do
All that we had wished him to.

BEADLES, ROBERT
It was late in the season when into our midst
Came Robert Beadles, a good physicist.

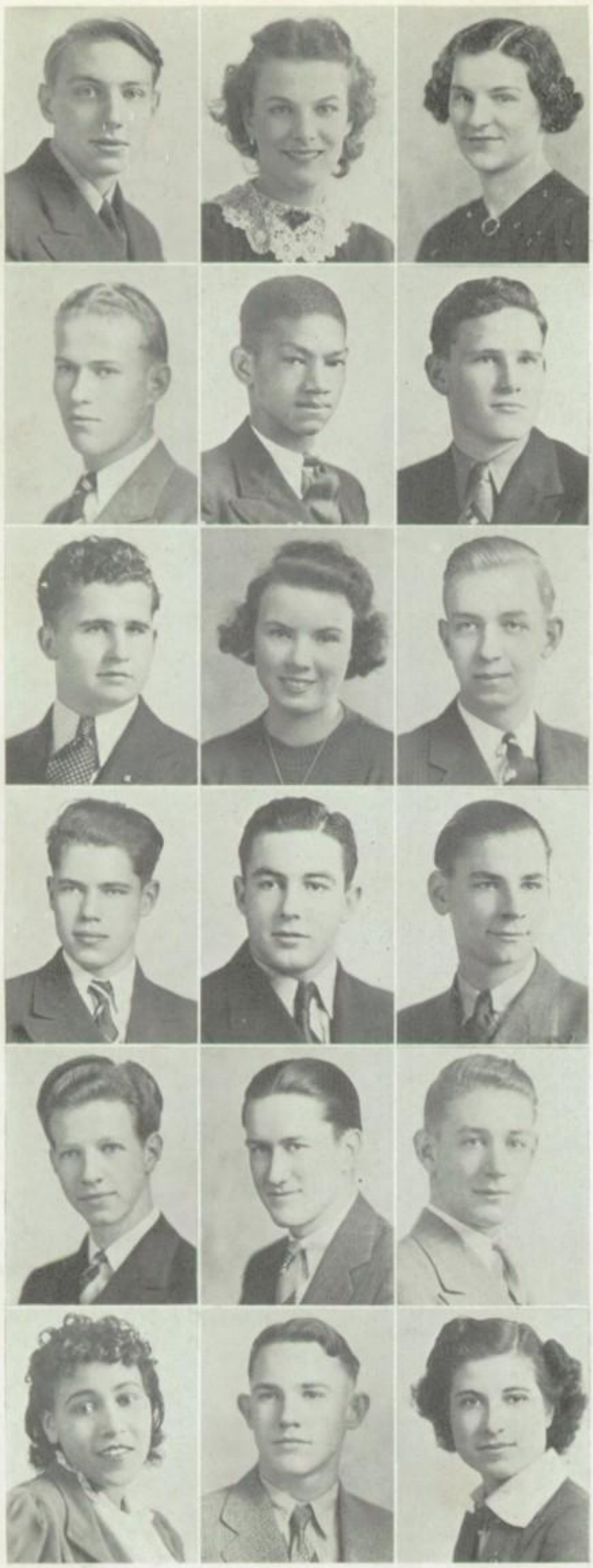
BEAIRD, ETHEL MARIE
She's full of pep, this Champaign lass;
We're glad she's with the "38" class.

BECKER, EILEEN
We shall very surely miss
Such a lovely girl as this.

BENSON, GALE
Words fluently from his mouth do flow,
With him "good sense" will always go.

BERNTSON, ELSIE
If favors of her are asked in haste,
No time does she lose nor time does she waste.

BERRY, PAUL
He will surely gain renown
For on his sax he goes to town.



SENIORS

BILLINGS, ROBERT
Wit and humor, sage advice
Give Bob's life its needed spice.

BIRD, PHYLLIS
Tall and serene, with grace to be praised.
A murmur of awe when her name is raised.

BJORK, FRANCES
We know her by her jovial smile
And pleasant expression worn all the while.

BLAINE, GERALD
A manager in sports, sturdy and erect;
His personality has no points to correct.

BLY, SYLVESTER
A typical character of fun and laughter,
A good model for us to follow hereafter.

BONNEY, ROBERT
Good spirits and happiness is his aim,
With that for a guide he is headed for fame.

BOTRUFF, RICHARD
Quickly, quietly, he does his work,
Never has he been known to shirk.

BOWER, CLARA
The sincerity of little Clara Bower
Will always be her driving power.

BOWERS, HOWARD
Ready and willing to do his share,
He's never been known to be unfair.

BOYD, RAY
A loyal booster of G. H. S.
He's a fellow you'll surely miss.

BRASHEAR, GUY
Everywhere a football goes,
Brashear is there right on his toes.

BRITT, RALPH
He studies the soil in every condition;
To be an agrarian is his ambition.

BROMBERGER, ROBERT
With his big bass fiddle by his side,
Feelings of rhythm he cannot hide.

BROWN, GORDON
Full of wit and sage remarks,
Gives good advice but never barks.

BROWN, RUSSELL
At REFLECTOR sales Russ' lungs are best;
This book's the reason—you decide the rest.

BROWN, THELMA
To hear her sing is great delight,
Her tones are so clear and bright.

BRYANT, CARROLL
A happy lad he seems to be,
As happy as anyone wishes to be.

BURCH, DARLENE
We'll miss your smiling face next year,
Your pleasant words and bright, good cheer.

SENIORS

BURGETT, GRACE
Her bright blue eyes and golden hair
Give her that sort-of-angel air.

BURRELL, ERNEST
A chap who's high above reproach;
For track ability—just ask the coach!

CAMREN, VIRGINIA
A jolly, likeable student,
Efficient and ever prudent.

CARLBERG, ROBERT
If you know Bob you know what I mean;
He is seldom heard but often seen.

CARLSON, BERNICE
A quiet young lady who rarely speaks,
It's wisdom, knowledge and culture she seeks.

CARLSON, DOROTHY
Dorothy is, we wish to impress,
A top-notch student of old G. H. S.

CARLSON, GERTRUDE
In years to come we will proudly state,
She belonged to the class of "38."

CARLSON, HARLO
Everyone's friend is this happy fellow,
Who can whistle all tunes whether swingy or mellow.

CARLSON, ROBERT
Friendliness, a jovial air
Characterize this lad so fair.

CARRICO, FRANK
Frank is a gay boy and a friendly one too,
But he never plays till his studies are through.

CEDERBERG, VIRGIELENE
A singing voice as sweet as a bird,
Some day in opera she'll be heard.

CHASE, FLOY
By dimples deep we know this maid;
May her love of happiness never fade.

CILLS, CAROLL
To merely say she has joyous spirit
Does not come anywhere near it.

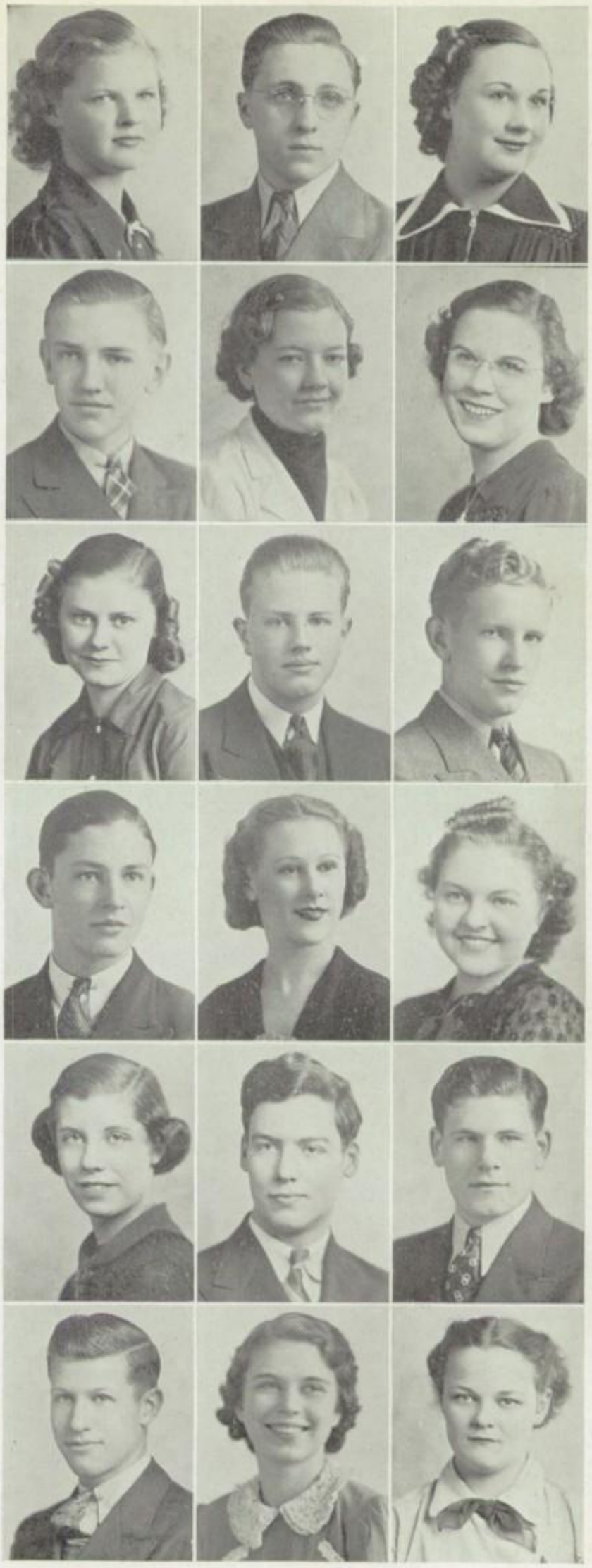
CLENDENIN, EDWARD
Ed is gay and bright as the sun,
Always ready where work's to be done.

COATNEY, ROBERT
As basketball center he piles up the score,
Calm, deliberate, six feet four.

COBB, ALVIN
We'll see him climb the ladder to fame,
Since "fairness to all" is his middle name.

COLE, MAXINE
A book, a typewriter, a flying finger,
In the business world this girl will linger.

COOK, LOIS
So sweet and still
And full of good will.



SENIORS

CRABTREE, MARTHA JEAN
Modest efficiency is her possession,
With time and hard work she makes no concession.

CRAMER, MARION
When things are dull a sunbeam slips
Into each corner of her lips.

CREIGHTON, ROSEMARY
Half stately, half shy,
With a smile in her eye.

CULVER, HELYN
President twice of L. L. S.
And many friends does she possess.

CUNNINGHAM, FAYE
Specializing in all that's nice,
She'd be a bargain at the highest price.

CURLESS, THOMAS
Here's to a favorite football star,
Whose friendship's value is way above par.

DALTON, MARY
Full of fun, a friendship true,
With starry eyes that look like dew.

DANFORTH, ADA
Much mirth and no madness,
All good, little badness.

DARNELL, ROSETTA
With a smile on her lips and one in her eyes,
She's the kind of friend anyone would prize.

DAVIS, GENEVIEVE
Editor of the *Budget,* charming and smart
In all undertakings, well done from the start.

DAWSON, GALE
A faithful friend is hard to find,
But we've found Gale to be that kind.

DIAZ, RUTH
With gayness that's disarming,
And a sweetness quite charming.

DORAN, MARGARET
At swimming she's a "Shark,"
She considers high-diving a lark.

DRISCOLL, CAROLYN
We confess her giggle has quite won our heart,
To be a success she has made a good start.

DUERRE, STANLEY
A happy smile is that of Stan,
Spreading joy wherever he can.

EMERY, FREDRICK
Fred has one driving ambition it seems;
Of being a linotypist he dreams.

ENES, JULIA
Lots of hair would characterize
Miss Julia Enes, small in size.

ERLANDSON, ELFREDA
An elf in spirit and in size;
A clever brain—and oh, so wise.

SENIORS

EYRE, ROBERT
He's full of mischief we'll admit,
But also full of clever wit.

FELT, WALTER
Short of stature, great of mind,
Industrious in studies you will find.

FEY, EDWIN
Sense of humor with hearty laughter,
A fellow we'll all remember hereafter.

FIELD, CLELLA
A comely miss, an amiable air;
Topping it all—black raven's hair.

FINDAHL, WAYNE
He works with a will and a jolly smile,
For a good baseball game he'd run a mile.

FIROVED, WILMA
If everyone worked as hard as she,
A splendid place this world would be.

FLICKINGER, CHARLES
Charles is a boy we'll miss seeing 'round,
A more willing worker will never be found.

FLINN, HELEN
Red is her hair, easy grace she shows,
A gay, happy girl wherever she goes.

FLORER, DALE
He's done his part in sports and REFLECTOR.
He's proven himself a good director.

FOYE, HELEN
Jolly and sensible, short and bright,
One who always does what is right.

FRANKEBERGER, EUGENE
An interest in his work he shows,
And cheerfulness where'er he goes.

FRANKENBURGER, MARY JEAN
All the way from Rio this girl came,
Her hard work finds her in our hall of fame.

FRANZ, MARY
The golden blondness of her tresses;
And oh, the style with which she dresses.

FREDA, THORNTON
Full of wit, his words are funny,
In name and disposition "Sonny."

FREED, PHIL
Anything about radio you'd like to know?
If there is, to Phil you should go.

FREESE, KENNETH
This man Freese really has a brain,
And what he does with it is "plane."

FRICKEY, LORAYNE
To speak of Lorayne quite specific,
Not tall, not tan, but terrific.

FRITZ, EDWARD
A newcomer in our midst this year,
Already great fame has he won here.

SENIORS

FULTON, FORREST
Forrest's a student of whom we're all proud,
Our cheers for his work are many and loud.

GATTERMIER, ROBERT
Repairing Shoes is in his line,
And at this work we know he's fine.

GOTTRICK, ELEANOR
After knowledge does Eleanor clamor,
But in a composed and quiet manner.

GUENTHER, HAROLD
He's taken REFLECTOR and sports in his path,
But he outshines himself when it comes to math.

GUSTAFSON, MARJORIE
Brainy, studious and that's not all,
Sometimes she may slip but never to fall.

GUTHRIE, CHARLES
Love of fun, doer of such,
Yet all in all, he accomplishes much.

HAGERSTROM, RAY
Ray is surely a faithful friend,
And his work we'll recommend.

HALE, ROBERT
In stature Bob is rather small,
But he's a cheerleader for us all.

HALLAS, HELEN
Dainty, diminutive lovable lass,
We're proud to have her in our class.

HAMBLIN, DORENA
A quiet voice, a friendly smile;
The work she does is quite worth while.

HAND, LEROY
Always jesting and trying to tease,
Yet always ready to do and please.

HANNAM, PAULINE
Although she may be silent and shy,
She never lets her chances go by.

HARDINE, RUSSELL
Russell is a ladies' man, a Ladies' man is he,
Everywhere that Russell goes, the girls are sure to be.

HARLAN, JUDSON
Where Judson is, joy may be found,
Because he never wears a frown.

HARMON, ALICE
All her studies she thoroughly enjoys,
Her talent most industriously employs.

HARSHBARGER, JEAN
A friendly way,
This fiddler gay.

HARSHBARGER, WAYNE
Always cheerful, seldom sad,
Full of fun is this small lad.

HATFIELD, BERNADINE
It seems she is happy all the while,
With merry laughter and a winning smile.

S E N I O R S

HAZEN, MARY
A clever girl is Mary, a witty one is she,
Her answers to your questions will quite surprising be.

HEIMEL, CHARLES
If you don't know Charlie you've missed great fun,
For he's just that to everyone.

HELLER, CLIFFORD
Tall, dark and handsome—that's he to a "T,"
And a debonair sheik he aspires to be.

HENDRIX, SHIRLEY
If you should hear a laugh and some chatter,
It is surely Shirley that is the matter.

HENRICKSON, CAROL
When smiles are absent from her face,
A kind expression takes their place.

HIGHLANDER, JOHN
Excelling in classwork, oratory, debates,
We're all very proud to be his classmates.

HOGAN, HERSCHEL
Care-free, merry, full of jest,
Happiness at its jolly best.

HOLLOWAY, ROBERT
Just living happy is a fine thing to do,
Looking on the bright side rather than the blue

HOOTS, NELLIE
To what does talk amount?
It's really work that counts.

HORTON, WINONA
Here is a girl who's a true blue friend
With a loyalty that will never end.

HUBBARD, CLYDE
Clyde is capable, brilliant and tall,
Willing, industrious, pleasant to all.

IMEL, BARBARA
Quiet, reserved, not much to say,
Yet she does much in her distinctive way.

INGRAM, ROBERT
Happy-go-lucky this fellow student,
Accomplishing much by methods prudent.

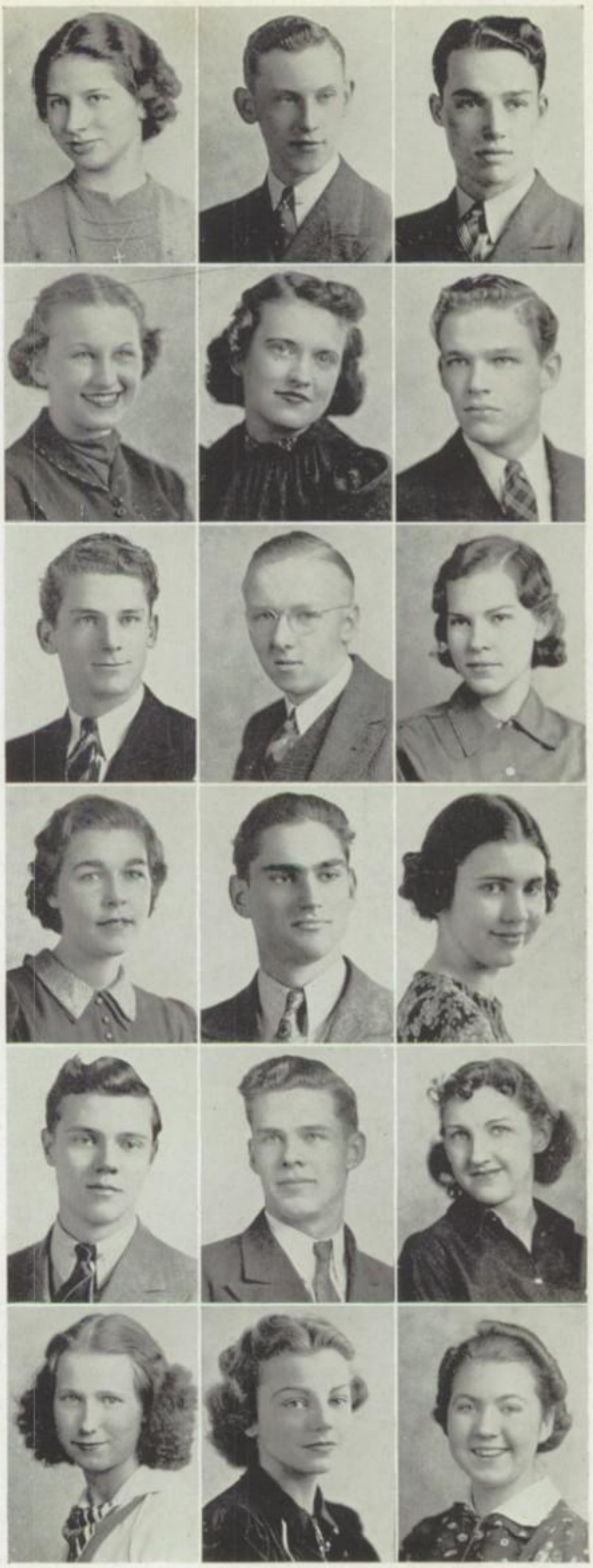
JACKSON, FREDERICK
Forever at work to do his bit,
Helping others when he sees fit.

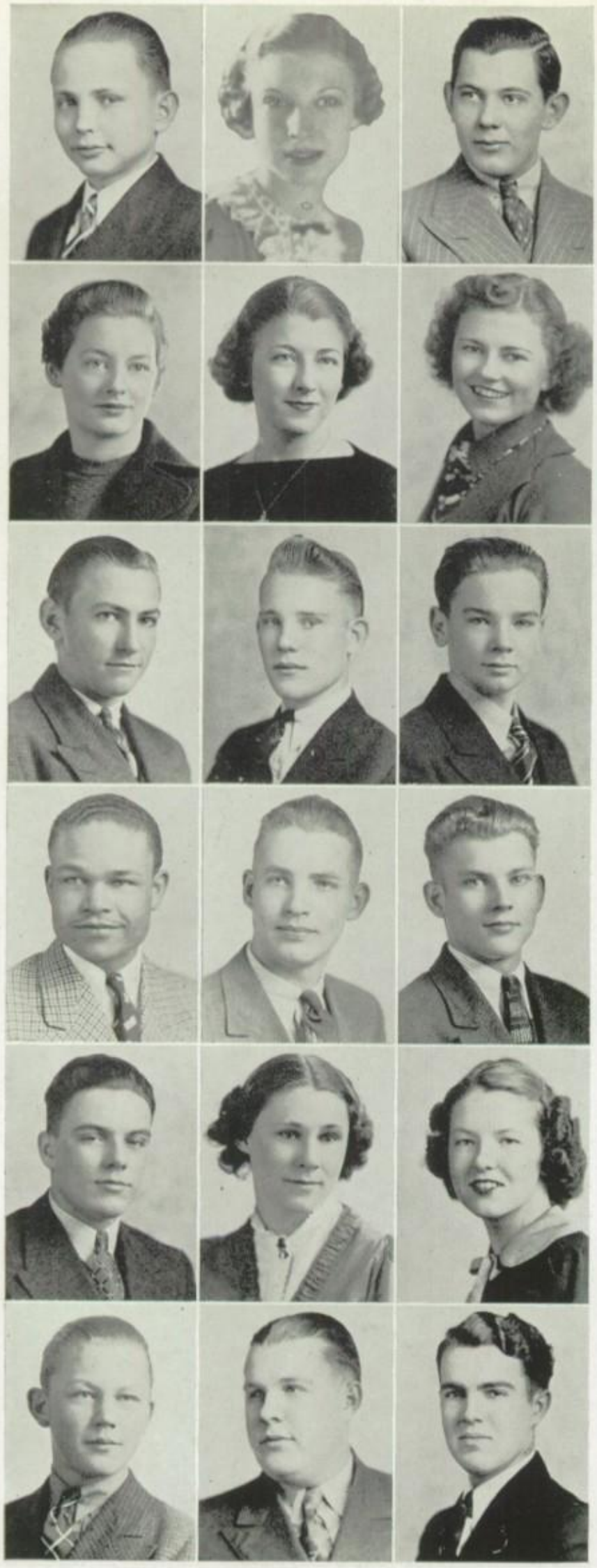
JOHN, FLORENCE
Miss John is slender and very neat;
When she smiles it's quite a treat.

JOHNSON, CORRINE
This blond lass is very small,
And very good in basketball.

JOHNSON, EVELYN
A lovely girl with a lovely face,
To be like her is quite a race.

JOHNSON, GERTHRUDE
In classroom, in hall, or wherever you go,
Along comes Gertrude with a cheery "Hello!"





SENIORS

JOHNSON, HARRY
His face we know spells cheeriness,
But we're in doubt about weariness.

JOHNSON, KATHRYN
Kathryn so slender and very tall
Has a word for one and all.

JOHNSON, MARCEL
This handsome young man whom we lose
Responds to the nickname of "Moose."

JOHNSON, MARGARET
From Knoxville High comes one so fair,
With sparkling eyes and wavy red hair.

JOHNSON, MARIAN
Marian is a lot of fun,
But always busy and on the run.

JOHNSON, PEARL
A "Pearl" indeed in every sense,
With interests deep and quite intense.

JOHNSON, ROBERT C.
We each one know this boy we feel,
For he shoots square in every deal.

JOHNSON, ROBERT L.
Without the acquaintance of Robert L.,
You have not been educated well.

JOHNSON, ROBERT V.
Robert Victor this lad was named,
For red hair and freckles he is famed.

JOHNSON, SAMUEL
One good sport we'll all agree,
Possessing fun enough for three.

JOHNSON, SUMNER
He's quiet and conservative in his way,
Friends he wins without delay.

JONES, ELBERT
Not so active, yet full of pep,
With all his work he is in step.

JONES, ELMER
Dependable, capable man you'll find,
With studious interests in every line.

JONES, MARGUERITE
We are proud to incorporate
This girl in the class of "38."

JORDAN, SHIRLEY
Cheerful disposition and energy too,
An all-around girl is this ingenue.

JOSEFSON, EUGENE
An intelligent chap with a sturdy frame
Places Eugene in our hall of fame.

KELLY, JOHN
Morals deep with amplitude
Directs his way to fortitude.

KELLY, RUSSELL
In the art of being a handsome sheik
You'll find Russell Kelly reaches the peak.

SENIORS

KEMP, GEORGE
Though busy as a bee,
A jolly chap is he.

KOONS, MARJORIE
A romantic, dark haired lass is this.
To know her well is to experience bliss.

KRAHN, LUCILLE
Charming, vivacious, fine disposition,
Aspiring to heights of academic ambition.

KUSSMAN, HELEN
Tall, majestic, Helen is seen,
Every inch a regal queen.

LACKY, DALE
He's small in stature, not so tall,
Full of fun and pleasing to all.

LAMB, LILLY MAE
Blue eyes and blond,
Of studies she's fond.

LANNHOLM, JOHN
Interest in all things he shows,
Many good feelings and very few woes.

LARSON, MARTIN
Ever gay with a cheerful nod,
Without that grin he'd seem quite odd.

LAW, KENNETH
A dependable fellow and always fraternal,
In his senior class his name is eternal.

LAWRENCE, RUBY
Brilliant stones all Rubies are,
Yet she is brighter than stones by far.

LEIGHTON, ETHEL
Bright and gay with a peppy walk,
It's fully a treat when with her you talk.

LEVENBURG, RALPH
Grand personality and always fit,
With an abundance of clever wit.

LEVINSON, WILLIAM
Ever trying to do his share,
Delightful, dependable and always there.

LEWIS, BARBARA
An intelligent person is this lass,
One of the notables of her class.

LIND, CURTIS
Jolly and cheerful and happy all day,
A likeable fellow in his way.

LINDBLOOM, CONSTANCE
Many words cannot express
This young lady's cheerfulness.

LIPSKY, CHARLES
The gay young sheik of school we see
Personified by Chuck Lipsky.

LOZIER, RUTH
She loves to draw, is fairly tall,
Her favorite sport is basketball.

SENIORS

LUNDEEN, DOROTHY
At work ambitious,
At play facetious.

LUNDEEN, FREDERICK
Basketballs mean much to him, footballs are his friends,
In the world of sports, much ability he lends.

LUNDEEN, JOHN
Who's the top in chivalry?
It's "Peewee's" shining face we see.

LUNDQUIST, ORABELLE
Orry has trouble with her old Ford,
But stick with Orry; you'll never be bored.

LUVALL, RUTH
A quiet miss with hair like honey,
A place near her, you'll find quite sunny.

LYNCH, PATRICIA
Patty will be some great scientist,
Not chemical but libraryiantist.

McCARTHY, GERALDINE
This winsome lass is a friend to all,
Next year we'll miss her in our hall.

McCLURE, ERMA
At handling money she does quite well;
Her friendliness catches us all in her spell.

McCOLLUM, WILLIAM
Playing tricks is his best game,
His love of fun has brought him fame.

McCOMBS, VIRGINIA
With her bright, shining eyes and her charming way,
This wistful little girl will ne'er go astray.

McGAUGHEY, BERT
A reddish hue is his hair,
Glad and smiling without a care.

McGRAW, MARGARET
A home-maker fine some day she'll be.
As quiet a lass as you ever did see.

McKAMY, DONALD
Although in music he does shine,
In other work he's very fine.

McKEE, JAMES
Jim's a good sport through and through,
With red wavy hair and freckles too.

McLAIN, MARJORIE
Dainty and sweet as any fairy,
Always amiable, ever merry.

McNEIL, MABEL
Her pet diversion is wearing red,
A pleasant contrast to her dark head.

McVAY, HARRIETT
For sophistication slick and sleek,
Further than Harriet you need not seek.

MALM, WALTER
Walter is merry with hair so yellow,
We all know he's an ambitious fellow.

SENIORS

MARSHALL, JEAN
Rings on her fingers, bells on her toes,
We shall have music wherever she goes.

MASON, KENNETH
He's a jolly, good fellow and chuck full of wit,
With all who know him he makes quite a hit.

MATHEWSON, ROBERT
He goes through life with a smile on his face,
Wherever you see him he's not out of place.

MATTOCKS, HELEN
She's gracefully tall and full of fun,
But never plays till work is done.

MAXWELL, LaVERNE
He's a dark young lad, not very tall,
His tumbling acts are pleasing to all.

MEAD, FRANKLIN
A laugh a day
Keep the blues away.

MEAD, GEORGE
Silent but sincere in all his work,
There's nothing on earth that he will shirk.

MEADOWS, ENID
Charming, vivacious, full of pep,
With her, you'll find, it's hard to keep step.

MERCER, JACK
From far or near, it's hard to see
A lad more interesting than he.

MERRILL, DOROTHY
Dorothy seldom utters a peep,
But everyone knows "still water runs deep."

MEYER, GEORGE
An amiable fellow all of the day,
To laugh with George, we'd go out of our way.

MILLER, FERN
She's filled to the brim with good spirits galore,
If you want a friend—you need hunt no more.

MILLS, MARNA JEAN
Her studies, Marna Jean would never neglect,
For a hobby, movie stars she does collect.

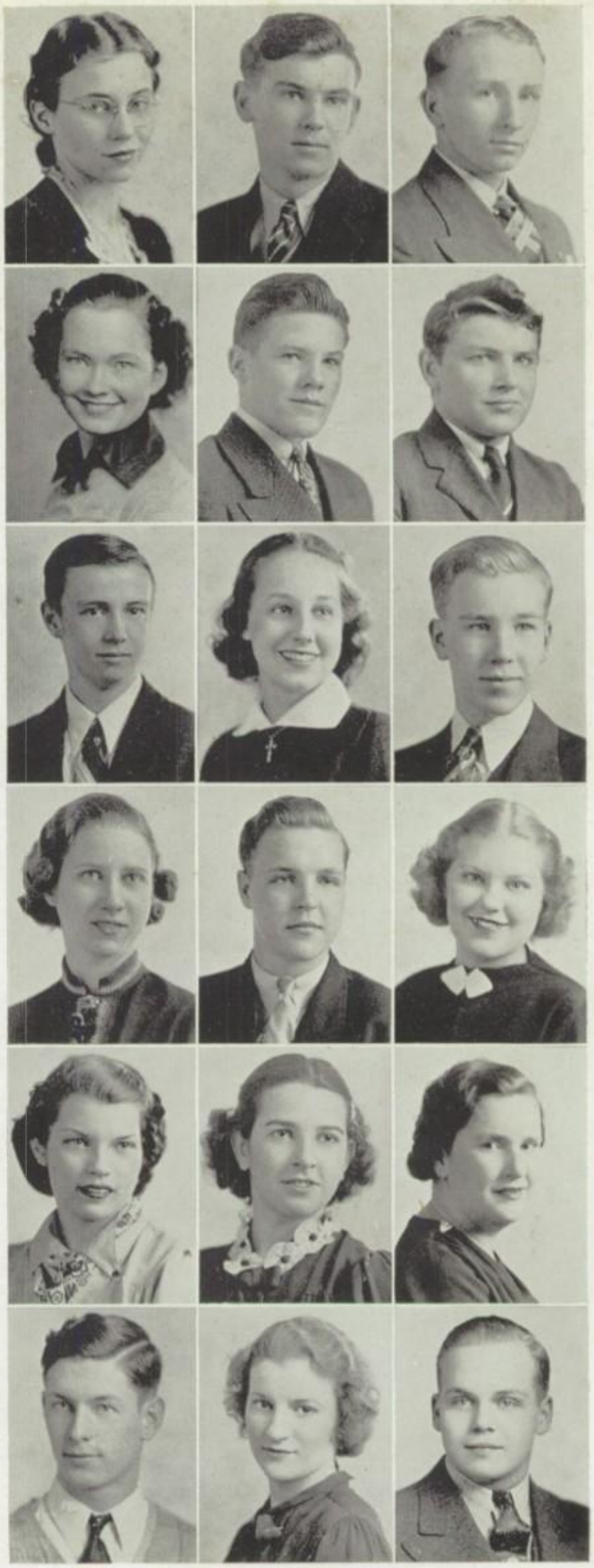
MINER, PATTY
Fiery and small and full of fun,
Typewriting by her is always well done.

MORAN, DOROTHY
Jovial, jolly, we like her a lot,
Her pleasant words always hit the spot.

MORRIS, LESTER
Here is a lad who's small but smart,
Many folks say he favors art.

MORRISON, ELIZABETH
Not so mighty, yet not so small;
She can talk her way through any wall.

MORY, CHARLES
A winning smile, a winning way,
A pleasant chap from day to day.



SENIORS

MOSER, FLOYD
Lochinvar lived long years ago,
But here's his double,—or we think so.

MOWER, ROBERT
Super-special-salesman fine
Will sell you anything all the time.

MUNDY, GORDON
Of all amusements, he likes the best
A good story book and time to rest.

MUNDY, WILLIAM
For a nickname, as usual, they call him Bill.
In all his tasks he works with a will.

MYERS, BETTY
A charming miss from any view,
Loves good times and has them too.

MYERS, DAVID
His crowning possession--red hair bright,
A lot of fun, we'd say "All right."

NEELD, SHELDON
He does his work without a word,
A quiet chap who's seldom heard.

NEILSON, ELEANOR
Don't mix business with pleasure they say,
But she does it well in her quiet way.

NELSON, ADRIA
Stately, gracious, ever charming
With a smile that's quite disarming.

NELSON, DALE
He gives his best in the musical line
But in all other work he does equally fine.

NELSON, JEAN
A tall girl who is fun's best friend,
In playing jokes much time she'll spend.

NELSON, JESS
A man whose interests vary,
From study to being merry.

NELSON, LLOYD
Ambitious worker, football man too,
G. H. S. bids him a fond adieu.

NELSON, RICHARD
Color and song and music, we see;
His hidden spring is simplicity.

NELSON ROLAND
With an ambition to go higher,
To be a good lawyer is Rol's desire.

NEMETH, LILLIAN
An innate nicety reveals her mind,
Enhanced by modesty and a heart that's kind.

NEWCOMER, WILBERT
A small and very quiet lad,
A better friend could not be had.

NORBURG, MAXINE
Nicety is her middle name,
Dainty as a fairy and acts the same.

S E N I O R S

NORQUIST, HELEN
Small of stature, big of heart,
In all that's work she does her part.

OSBORNE, MURIEL
She likes to dance, and does it well,
With a nice bright smile that makes her a belle.

OWENS, KATHLEEN
In many sports she is high as an ace,
Friends find it hard to keep up with her pace.

PAGE, LELAND
He plays a bass horn in the band,
For this, we think, he deserves a hand.

PARKS, MIRIAM
As hard-working a lass as you'll ever find;
Coal black hair hides her brilliant mind.

PARMENTER, HARRY
In baseball we know he often competes,
Yet work's not neglected, for it he completes.

PATTERSON, JAUNITA
Quiet and ever pensive
With ways never offensive.

PEARSON, ROY
Gaiety should be Roy's middle name,
With it he conquered as he came.

PEREZ, HELENA
Black hair and eyes for this senior mate,
Ever quiet and sedate.

PETERS, DOROTHY
This young lady of 102
Keeps us all from feeling blue.

PETERSON, ESTHER
Dainty as an elf and twice as merry,
Quick as a flitting, dancing fairy.

PETERSON, LOUISE
Silent and reserved is she
Who seldom loses her locker key.

PETERSON, LUCILLE
Many books each year are read
By her who in Home Ec's ahead.

PETERSON, MARC
A fine historian he should be,
As he digests so much in history.

PETTIFORD, SAM
Dark and tall describes this lad,
Full of merriment, never sad.

PIHL, TED
If skating ability has to do the part,
He could skate right into any girl's heart.

PORTER, EDWIN
An orator we think this lad should be
For he talks continually in advisory.

PORTER, HOWARD
Hod is known for his blond, curly hair,
He's nice and tall and quite debonair.

SENIORS

PUMFREY, CLIFFORD
This boy is quiet and very reserved,
Mean remarks by him are never heard.

QUARTERMAN, CLYDE
With his guitar held tight in his hand,
Clyde should rate a famous band.

RAAEN, KERMIT
A basketball player you each should sse,
Who also clerks at the A & P.

RANDELL, CECIL
If it is true that silence is gold,
Then this lad surely has riches untold.

RANDELL, MARGARET
Margaret is small and I have a hunch,
Might well be nick-named "Honey-Bunch."

RASMUSSEN, MYRL
She's loved by her teachers and in all her classes
Because she sees the world through rose-colored glasses.

REAGOR, ROBERT
His name we predict in football news,
When he plays, his opponents are doomed to lose.

REVIS, CHARLES
In English Grammar he's known to excel,
But in all other work he does quite well.

RILEY, EDWARD
His Franklin brothers think he's grand—
This boy who toots a horn in band.

ROSE, JEANETTE
Jeanette is "mighty like a rose,"
Provides us joy where'er she goes.

ROSINE, MARY
Here's a girl that was cheerful born,
For ever since, a smile she's worn.

RUTHER, LUCILLE
Here is a girl that need never bluff,
For we're sure she really knows her stuff.

SANDBURG, VIRGIL
In printing this boy has a knack,
Ambition never does he lack.

SANDS, ROBERT
Here's to one who is nothing short
Of our idea of a perfect sport.

SARGEANT, JESSIE
She is quite bashful and also shy,
But the fact that she's fun no one can deny.

SCOTT, JEAN
"Scotty" as she is more commonly known
Is full of pep and seldom alone.

SEIBERLICH, JANET
Janet's quite good when it comes to taps,
To this young lady we tip our hats.

SELANDER, JANICE
Janice never did anything wrong,
Or made an enemy all her life long.

S E N I O R S

SHAW, BERNARD
Such humor as he possesses is rare,
As for the girls he doesn't seem to care.

SHAW, ROBERT
If you are sad and down and out,
Just come for sympathy to this good scout.

SHOWERS, MARJORIE
She is very tall and also thin
And the Annie President she has been.

SIMMONS, JUNE
Ever dignified, ever kind,
As for "truckin'," we know she's fine.

SIMONS, RICHARD
He's a student of much
And the master of such.

SIMS, PAUL
Dark, well-liked, and a dramatist too,
As Sultan of a Harem he made his debut.

SMITH, HELEN
We know her as "Toots" which is her nick-name,
We hope her ambitions will lead her to fame.

SOMSAG, MILDRED
An attractive miss with raven tresses,
Toward high goals she always presses.

STACKHOUSE, BETTY
Jolly and sensible, slender, and bright,
One who always does what's right.

STAMBAUGH, IDA ANNE
Ida Anne's voice is very sweet;
With her singing we can't compete.

STEPHENS, MARY JANE
Tennis is mastered by her hand,
Ready and willing has been her stand.

STEWART, LOIS
Of exceptional merit is this brunette;
Poor grades and she have never met.

STICKNEY, ELIZABETH
Lizzy's laughter is, oh, so gay,
She's lots of fun in every way.

STILLIAN, WANDA
She's very quiet but I'm sure you'll see
Something that charms both you and me.

STRAWN, WANDA
She never gives her piano rest—
Her music is the very best.

STRINGER, KATHLEEN
Here's a girl who's a true-blue friend,
With a loyalty that will never end.

STUART, MARY
"Small but mighty" can here be applied;
The art of speech from "Tag" is derived.

SUNDQUIST, RICHARD
In working Richard does his share;
He's never anything but square.

SENIORS

SWALLOW, GENE
A brainy student, many facts he knows;
A gay, happy fellow wherever he goes.

SWISE, RUSSELL
A grand physique, though rather short,
A letter-man in many a sport.

TATE, FRANK
Musical-minded, prepare for treats,
For here comes Frank with harmonious feats.

TAYLOR, HERSCHEL
The build of Atlas he does possess,
The looks of Taylor add sleek finesse.

THOMAS, MARGARET
A tiny girl with a flare for art,
Ready and willing to do her part.

THOMAS, MARY JANE
Efficient and capable is Mary Jane,
And with a voice that will win her fame.

TOMLINSON, DELENE
With an air of quiet reserve,
Always ready and willing to serve.

TONKIN, DARLENE
She takes her work quite seriously,
And will, no doubt, a stenographer be.

TUPPER, ELOISE
In high school she has won acclaim,
A brilliant girl on the road to fame.

UHLMAN, HOWARD
Jesting forever and dubbed a tease,
Yet his work is sure to please.

VANCIL, MARK
A student of mathematical glory,
Track to him is an old, old story.

VAN ETTEN, NELSON
Quietly, swiftly he works away,
The result is usually another A.

VITALI, LOUIS
A basketball player with plenty of grace;
Lightning feet—not a step can you trace.

VON LANGEN, HERMAN
Herman is quiet but bright as the sun,
Always ready when work's to be done.

WAGNER, IDA MAE
When smiles are absent from her face,
A kind expression takes their place.

WALLACE, PAULA LOU
If you are lonely and feeling blue,
For a bit of cheer, just look up "Poo."

WALTERS, EUGENE
He's ever joyous and divinely tall,
And a "Boys' Sciencer" if I recall.

WALTON, JAMES
This lad to all seems very witty,
He always has some clever ditty.

S E N I O R S

WATSON, JEANETTE
Fond of home-making, as she can be,
She's jolly and peppy; to that we'll agree.

WATTERS, ILAH
Often silent and very shy,
Alluring though; perhaps that's why.

WEBBER, LEO
We present to you, Leo Webber,
Many friends he will have forever.

WEBSTER, LOUISE
Hard work to Louise is lots of fun;
She revels in simple tasks well done.

WEST, BILL
The grandest sport in every way,
What more is there that we need say?

WHIPPLE, JOHN
An able scientist in his line,
At playing a horn he also is fine.

WHITE, ROBERT
As electrician for plays he does excel;
In oratory and debate he also does well.

WILLER, HERBERT
In typing he does fine work;
In basketball he never shirks.

WILSON, CAROLYN
As a junior she became well-known,
For in delcam her ability was shown.

WILSON, LUCILLE
Into sewing she puts her heart and soul,
In that vocation she should reach high goals.

WINCHELL, EVERETT
Reckless, dashing and always gay;
That is this boy through all the day.

WIRT, BETTY
Blond and witty is this little lass,
Whom very few will ever surpass.

WISE, MATTHEW
Matthew is smart, his last name is Wise,
Very tall is he in the matter of size.

WOOLSEY, DONALD
Humor is such a priceless gift,
Nor does this boy far from it drift.

WRIGHT, ROBERT
In school assignments he does well,
But the way he plays a sax is swell!

YOUNG, BARBARA
In school she always got straight A's;
In debate and extemp she won much praise.

JUNIORS

Abrahamson, Leonard
Adcock, Joe
Adkisson, Mark
Albright, Joe

Aldrich, Robert
Allen, Martin
Allen, Patti
Anderson, Richard

Anderson, Shirlee
Andreen, Marion
Andrews, Shirley
Armpriest, Lucille

Asbury, Lyle
Atwood, Phyllis
Ayers, Edwin
Baker, Dorothy

Barrow, John
Bayless, Dorothy
Bell, Robert
Benson, Dorothy

Bewley, Nelson
Binz, Carl
Bird, Cleo
Birdsall, Betty

Blixt, Vernon
Bloomberg, Lillian
Booth, Maxine
Boughan, Harold

Bowen, Elizabeth
Bower, Julia
Bowles, Jo Anne
Bowman, Merle

JUNIORS

Boyd, Alice
Boyd, Mary Louise
Boyd, Ruth
Bradley, Ethel

Brann, Lorain
Breedlove, Shirley
Brown, James
Brown, Laverne

Brown, Margaret
Bruner, Marjorie
Burch, Wiley
Burford, Beverly

Burkett, Durwood
Campbell, Betty
Carl, Clarabelle
Carlberg, Jean

Carley, Rodney
Carlson, Agnes
Carlson, Barbara
Carusi, Jack

Catron, Florence
Chandler, Betty
Chapman, Jack
Clary, Margaret

Cline, Mary Alice
Coe, Max
Coe, Robert
Cole, Evelyn

Collier, Marion
Cooper, Mary Frances
Corbin, William
Coughlin, George

JUNIORS

Courtright, Grace Lilly
Coziahr, Elaine
Craft, Anne
Crozier, James

Dahlstrom, Florence
Damitz, Doris
Darrah, Duane
Derby, Dorothy

Dickenson, Jeanne
Dixon, Betty
Doran, Ruth
Dowell, Frances

Downie, William
Duerre, Dolores
Dugan, Betty
Dunlap, Dorothy

Eccher, Betty Lea
Ecklund, Beverly Jane
Elphick, Lisa
Ensley, Dorothy

Eppsteiner, Margaret
Erickson, Arlyne
Erickson, Marion
Fairbairn, Robert

Finley, Dorothy
Flickinger, Barbara Carrol
Fones, Darlene
Forstrom, Charles

Forsythe, James
Foster, Bettie Anne
Freese, Phyllis
Friend, Drusilla

JUNIORS

Gannon, Kathren
Gans, Juanita
Gardner, Gerald
Gardner, Harold

Gibbs, Margaret
Gladfelter, Kenneth
Glasnovich, Anthony
Glass, Cynthia

Glass, Mack
Goedeke, Orville
Goehrig, Charlotte
Goodman, Stanley

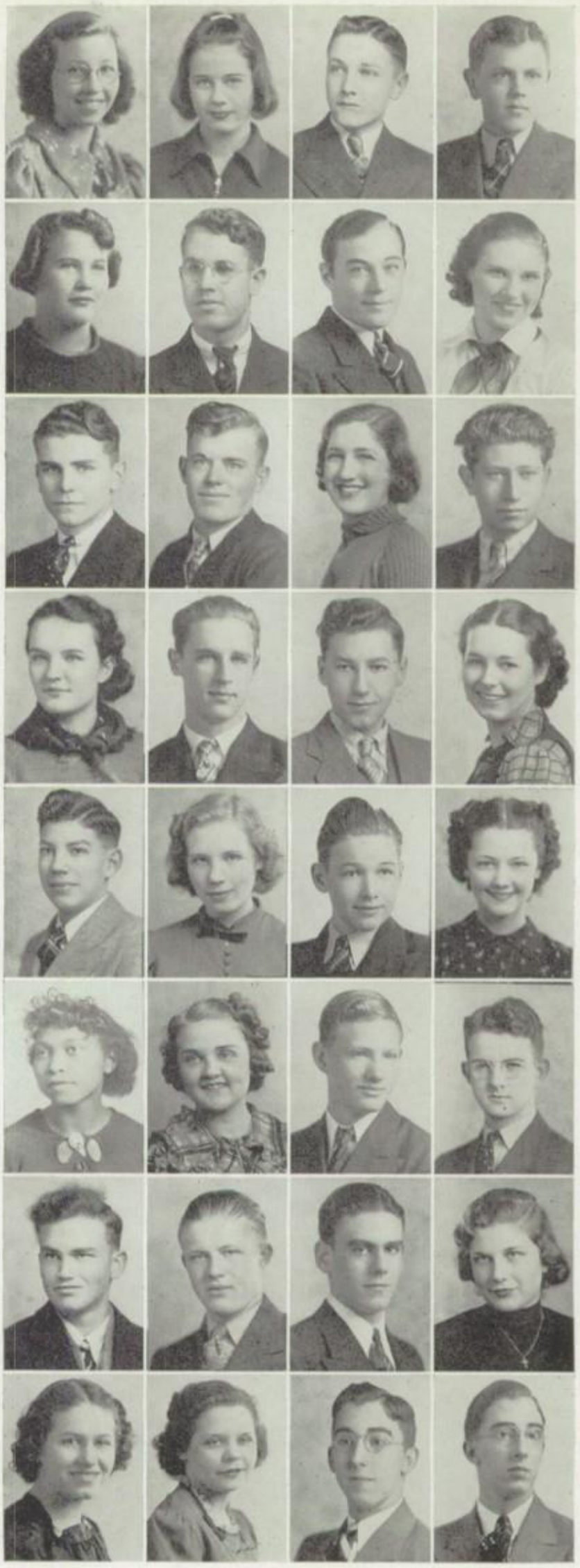
Gordon, Jean
Grider, Paul
Grogan, James
Grogan, Roberta

Guenther, Robert
Gustafson, Leone
Gustafson, Stanley
Hadden, Rosemary

Hall, Willa Bell
Hampton, Barbara
Hand, James
Hanlon, Jack

Hanna, William
Haroldson, Robert
Harnest, James
Harris, Ruth

Harshbarger, Alice
Hast, Betty
Hawthorne, Stanley
Hawthorne, Stuart



JUNIORS

Hendricks, Carl
Hendricks, Claude
Herndon, Leon
Hinchliff, Joan

Hitchen, Anne
Hodson, Arlene
Holmes, Richard
Holst, Jack

Howe, Mack
Hudgel, Kathleen
Hughes, Lloyd
Hunt, Bessie

Hurbul, James
Hurlbut, Carol
Jacobs, Donald
Janes, Helen

Jewell, Anna Loise
Johnson, Bernyce
Johnson, Clarence
Johnson, Donald E.

Johnson, Donald L.
Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Erlyne
Johnson, Frank

Johnson, Ilah Mae
Johnson, Lois
Johnson, Marjorie
Johnson, Paul

Johnson, Phyllis
Johnson, Shirley
Johnson, Thelma
Johnson, Wayne

JUNIORS

Joneson, Lloyd
Josephson, Max
Jurjevich, Kathryn
Kahler, Maxine

Kanan, Rosalyn
Keefer, Sheridan
Kelly, Eleanor
Kemp, Robert

Kenny, Chauncey
Kite, Richard
Klein, Dorothy
Klott, Violet

Koffer, Barbara Jean
Koons, Maribelle
Kramm, Hartzell
Landon, Ned

Lane, Dorothy
Larson, Elsie
Larson, Jack
Leonard, Earl

Lester, Clarence
Levinson, Curtis
Lewis, Mary Louise
Lindstrom, Barbara

Linrothe, Donna Mae
Little, Louise
Long, Eldon
Long, James

Lowry, Ruth
Lundeen, Shirley
McCullough, Eugene
McLain, Gordon

JUNIORS

McLain, Richard
McLaughlin, Donald
McMillion, Leonard
McMaster, James

Magnuson, Dorothy
Mallery, Dorothea Lee
Manley, Ruth
Marshall, Doris

Meadows, Ralph
Metz, Carolyn
Miles, Theodore
Miller, Harry

Mills, Ralph
Mitchell, Dorcas
Moon, Lyman
Moore, Bill

Moore, Cora
Morrison, Bernard
Morrissey, DeWitt
Mudd, Kenneth

Munson, Leo
Mureen, Marian
Mureen, Virginia
Mustain, Rolland

Myer, Robert
Nelson, Edsel
Nelson, Harriet
Nelson, June

Nelson, Katherine
Nelson, Rosalee
Nesbit, Grace
Nicholson, Betty Lee

JUNIORS

Nordhielm, Berndt
Norquist, Betty
Norstrom, Gladys
Nyman, Fred

Nystrom, Jane
Oberling, Lois
Olson, Bernice
Olson, Dwight

Ostrum, Percy
Parkenson, Robert
Parkinson, Dean
Parkinson, Robert

Parks, Barbara
Parnell, Evelyn
Payne, Edith
Peabody, Phyllis

Pearson, Willard
Pease, Verna
Pendergast, Bob
Perschnick, Bernadine

Peterson, June
Peterson, Vincent
Poe, Donald
Poole, Betty

Pople, Betty
Powell, Audrey
Puckett, Dorothy
Pumfrey, Eleanor

Quarterman, Norma
Reem, Dorothy
Reeves, Arlene
Reeves, Le Clare

JUNIORS

Reimer, Betty
Reinhold, Robert
Reno, Hugh
Renow, Doris

Reser, Homer
Reynolds, Alice
Riley, Fern
Riley, Vaughn

Ritter, Francis
Ritter, Wanda
Raaen, Ralph
Roberts, Ralph

Rodenhouser, Cleo Mae
Rogers, Patricia
Ruth, Richard
Ryberg, Dick

Sargeant, Lloyd
Sarver, Dale
Saum, Mary Jane
Sauter, Marion

Scholes, Roy Harold
Schultz, Bettye
Schurtz, Jack
Scneder, Ruth

Scott, Mary
Searl, Islea
Searles, Orlie
Secrest, Harold

JUNIORS

Seifert, Edward
Selk, Grace
Sells, Clark
Severns, Jimmie

Shafman, Henry
Sharp, Ralph
Sharp, Roy
Shaw, Benjamin

Sherman, Elizabeth
Smith, Bernard
Smith, Jean
Smith, Marion

Smith, Paul
Smitts, Robert
Snapp, William
Snodgrass, James

Somsag, Mac
Sowder, Dorothy
Sperry, Mary
Starr, William

Stegall, Frances
Stites, Edward
Stivers, Loretta
Stoerzbach, Helen

Stoneking, Edward
Struble, Roy
Suydam, Dorothy
Swank, Charles

JUNIORS

Swanson, Alice
Swanson, Lois
Swanson, Robert C.
Swanson, Robert L.

Tabbone, Jennie
Tabbone, Mike
Taber, Beth
Tapper, Raymond

Theobald, Phillip
Thomas, Charles
Thomas, Mildred
Tolbert, Margaret

Tolle, James
Tracy, Virginia
Traff, Virgil
Trebbe, Eugene

Treffer, Brough
Trout, Hurlene
Trulson, Marjorie
Turnbull, Jack

Turner, Lila
Turpin, Evelyn
Upton, Howard
Vanell, Mary

Van Gieson, Jim
Wagher, Dean
Serio, Cully

JUNIORS

Wagher, Richard
Wainright, Harvey
Waldron, Robert
Wallace, Richard

Wallich, Margaret
Watson, Mildred
Webb, Hortense
Webster, Esther

Wedan, Carl
West, Barbara
Wheeler, Wanda
White, Leonard

Wilder, Lucille
Willer, James
Williams, Emma
Williams, Warren

Wilson, Theresa
Windom, Caroline
Windom, Eileen
Witherell, Joyce

Witherspoon, Shirley
Wong, Elmer
Wood, Donald
Wood, Jeanne

Wynn, Barbara
Zeffo, Marie Angela

SOPHOMORES

Adams, Duane
Allen, John
Allensworth, Ruth
Anderson, Dale
Anderson, James

Anderson, June
Anderson, Lloyd
Anderson, Lois
Anderson, Robert
Anderson, Wayne

Anderson, William
Arie, Muriel
Arnold, Albert
Babbitt, Garnet
Babbitt, Robert

Bandy, Martha
Barker, Lloyd
Barlow, Ada
Barnes, Dale
Baughman, Meredith

Baughman, Vesper
Beckman, Irma
Bell, Rosemary
Benedict, Audrey
Benson, Patricia

Berquist, Dale
Berry, Norma
Billings, Lee
Boen, Vernon
Bowen, Wallace

Bowles, Chiquette
Boydstun, Charles
Boyes, Robert
Bracker, Donald
Bradley, Delvina

Brown, Evelyn
Brown, James
Burch, Cora
Burke, Bernard
Burton, Wayne

Butterfield, Maxine
Button, Edward
Button, Kenneth
Carley, David
Carlson, Marian

Carlson, Martha Jean
Carlson, Willard
Carmody, John
Cation, Robert
Cederoth, Georgene

SOPHOMORES

Chatterton, Margaret
Cherrington, Isal
Clark, Virginia
Cline, John
Cochran, Ruby

Cole, Betty Leone
Colville, Edith
Conlon, Melvin
Cox, Eugene
Craig, Daryl

Craig, Maxine
Crandell, Dwight
Cratty, Jane
Cunningham, Marilyn
Cunningham, Wayne

Cushman, Alberta
Danforth, Joseph
Danner, Sarah
Davies, Willard
Davis, Jean

Davis, John
Davis, Margaret
Dawson, Lowell
Dickinson, Maurice
Diefendorf, Robert

DiPrima, Agatha
Dixon, Dorothy
Doyle, James
Duerre, Janet
Dulaney, Robert

Duncan, Lena Mae
Durbin, Irene
Dutch, Henry
Duvall, Ruth
Eaker, Beulah

Elliott, Harriett
Elphick, Jeanette
Ensley, Madalyne
Erickson, Muriel
Evans, Raymond

Evans, Robert
Ewalt, Richard
Fassett, Robert
Fields, Mabel
Firoved, Robert

Fitzsimmons, Robert
Fleharty, Mary Louise
Foertsch, June
Foote, Russell
Foreman, Delores

SOPHOMORES

Fredrickson, Marjean
Freed, Aaron
Friedman, Maurine
Frymire, Janet
Fundenberger, Robert

Gabrielson, Phyllis
Galloway, Robert
Gannon, Irene
Gannon, Maxine
Garman, Wallace

Garver, Dale
Gattermier, John
Gayman, Arthur
Gianakis, Sophie
Gifford, Guinevere

Glasnovich, John
Griffith, Donald
Gregory, Lillian
Grimes, Leola
Guenther, Dayzie

Guenther, Lawrence
Guenther, Maryann
Hadden, Louise
Haines, Russell
Hamilton, Colletta

Hamilton, William
Hanlin, Carl
Hanlin, Imogene
Harman, Marilyn
Harshbarger, June

Hartley, Clayton
Harvell, Charles
Harvey, Marilynn
Hawkinson, Dorothy
Hazlett, Jean

Healey, Marcile
Henning, Hazel
Hermetet, Marilyn
Hertenstein, Phyllis
Heule, Wendell

Hibbard, Imogene
Hickman, Eloise
Hicks, John
Hicks, Joyce
Hitchen, Frances

Hix, Alvin
Hohl, Doris
Holcomb, Richard
Horn, Kenneth
Horton, Lois

SOPHOMORES

Hotchkiss, Morton
Houchens, Jack
Houlihan, Robert
Hunt, Ruth
Hvarven, William

Ingles, Pauline
Ingles, William
Irons, Stanley
Jacobson, Dorothy
Jennings, Elizabeth

Jensen, Dorothy
Johansen, Ray
Johnson, Barbara Jean
Johnson, Barbara Louise
Johnson, Dorothy

Johnson, Florence
Johnson, Frederick
Johnson, Iva
Johnson, Joan
Johnson, Mary

Johnson, Robert
Johnson, Sam
Johnson, Violet
Jones, Muriel
Josephson, Walter

Kendrick, Glenn
Kennedy, Irene
Kennedy, Lowell
Kenney, George
Kidder, Lowell

Kimpton, Marjorie
Kjellander, Gertrude
Klapp, Virginia
Kling, Geraldine
Knauss, Jimmie

Kramm, Maurine
Lannholm, David
Larson, Jack
Lashbrook, Vaughn
Lawrence, Jack

Lersch, Marjorie
Lewis, Robert
Lieber, Dorothy
Ligman, Paul
Lohmar, Diana

SOPHOMORES

Lohmar, Robert
Lundeen, Jack
Lundeen, Jane
Lundeen, Robert
Lutes, Robert

Lyons, Shirley
McAuley, Frances
McCarthy, Jessie
McClelland, Robert
McClure, Joan

McGill, Earl
McLaughlin, Edna Mae
McNeil, June
Malm, William
Malmrose, Lois

Mandel, Bernice
Martz, John
Mason, Lloyd
Megginson, Corrine
Mejia, Avelina

Melin, Howard
Merrick, Doris
Merrick, Maxine
Miller, Dorothy
Miller, Earl

Miller, Ruth
Milroy, Lois
Minnick, Martin
Mitchell, Bud
Mitchell, Howard

Moon, Ida Marie
Moreland, Armor
Morris, Betty
Morris, Betty Eileen
Morrison, Martha

Morss, Kenneth
Myers, Delwyn
Myers, Marvin
Nelson, Dale H.
Nelson, Gene

Nelson, Marjorie
Nelson, Mary
Nelson, Melvin
Nelson, Richard
Nelson, Robert

SOPHOMORES

Norburg, Louise
Northrup, Jack
Norton, Stanley
O'Brien, Kathryn
Olson, Forrest

Olson, Francis
Olson, Richard
Owens, Lawrence
Palmrose, Carl
Parkinson, Merrill

Parmenter, Allen
Parrish, James
Parsons, Phyllis
Pearson, Virginia
Peck, Robert

Peck, William
Perschnick, Helen
Peterson, Russell
Peterson, Theodore
Porter, Jean

Preston, Marjorie
Pumfrey, Herbert
Quick, Catherine
Rabenort, Bert
Randell, Arelene

Rasmussen, Paul
Reamer, Maurice
Rehn, Betty Mae
Revis, John
Reynolds, Ralph

Rhykerd, Harriett
Rickords, Robert
Ritchie, Billy
Rodgers, Ila
Rollins, Margaret

Root, Dale
Ross, Shirlyn
Rowen, Jack
Ruth, Charles
Ryan, Doris

Sackey, Gene
Sand, Darrel
Sandall, Albert
Sanford, Doris
Saul, Lowena

SOPHOMORES

Saville, Joyce
Schlaf, John
Schmidt, Mary
Schneider, Eugene
Scott, Marjorie

Scott, Rosemary
Seaburg, Patricia
Secrest, Bob
Shafman, Myrtle
Shamon, Josephine

Shay, Eileen
Shelton, William
Sherwood, Claire Ellen
Showers, Glenn
Sims, Forrest

Smith, Marion Virginia
Snow, Clifton
Soper, Jane
Spangler, Margaret
Stephens, Minnie

Stevens, Charles
Stiarwalt, Meda
Stiles, John
Stites, Elizabeth
Stoffel, Alice

Straub, Carol
Strawn, Rosemary
Strong, Luthella
Stroops, Clarice
Suydam, Delmar

Swanson, Betty
Swanson, Delores
Swanson, Doris
Swanson, Margaret
Tabbone, Nick

Talbert, Mary
Tate, Betty Jane
Tederman, Rosemary
Terpening, Lyle
Thierry, Roy

Tinkham, Virginia
Torley, Margaret
Turner, Marjorie
Turpin, Betty
Turpin, Howard

SOPHOMORES

Voight, Rosemary
Vondelo, Vanessa June
Wade, Raymond
Wager, Georgetta
Walberg, Gordon

Wallace, Donald
Wallace, John
Walters, Carol
Walters, Donald
Ward, Victor

Warner, Wanda
Warren, James
Wasson, Helen
Wasson, Katherine
Watson, Leroy

Watson, Mary Martha
Way, Doris
Weaver, Harry
Webb, Maxwell
Webster, Eleanor

Webster, Gloria
Webster, Joy
Wedan, Wilbur
Welsh, Robert
West, Jack

West, William
Whiteside, Lydell
Whalin, Betty
Wiegert, Virginia
Wignall, Evelyn

Willis, Jearldean
Wilson, Bill
Wilson, Earl
Windish, Dale
Windom, Catherine

Wingo, Evilo
Winters, Harry
Wirt, John
Wischhusen, Robert
Witherspoon, Bob

Wolff, James
Woolsey, Esther
Wright, LeRoy
Zeldes, Sidney
Young, Harold

IT'S SUCH FUN TO RECALL

BOOK III

COFFEE SHOPS .

ACTIVITIES

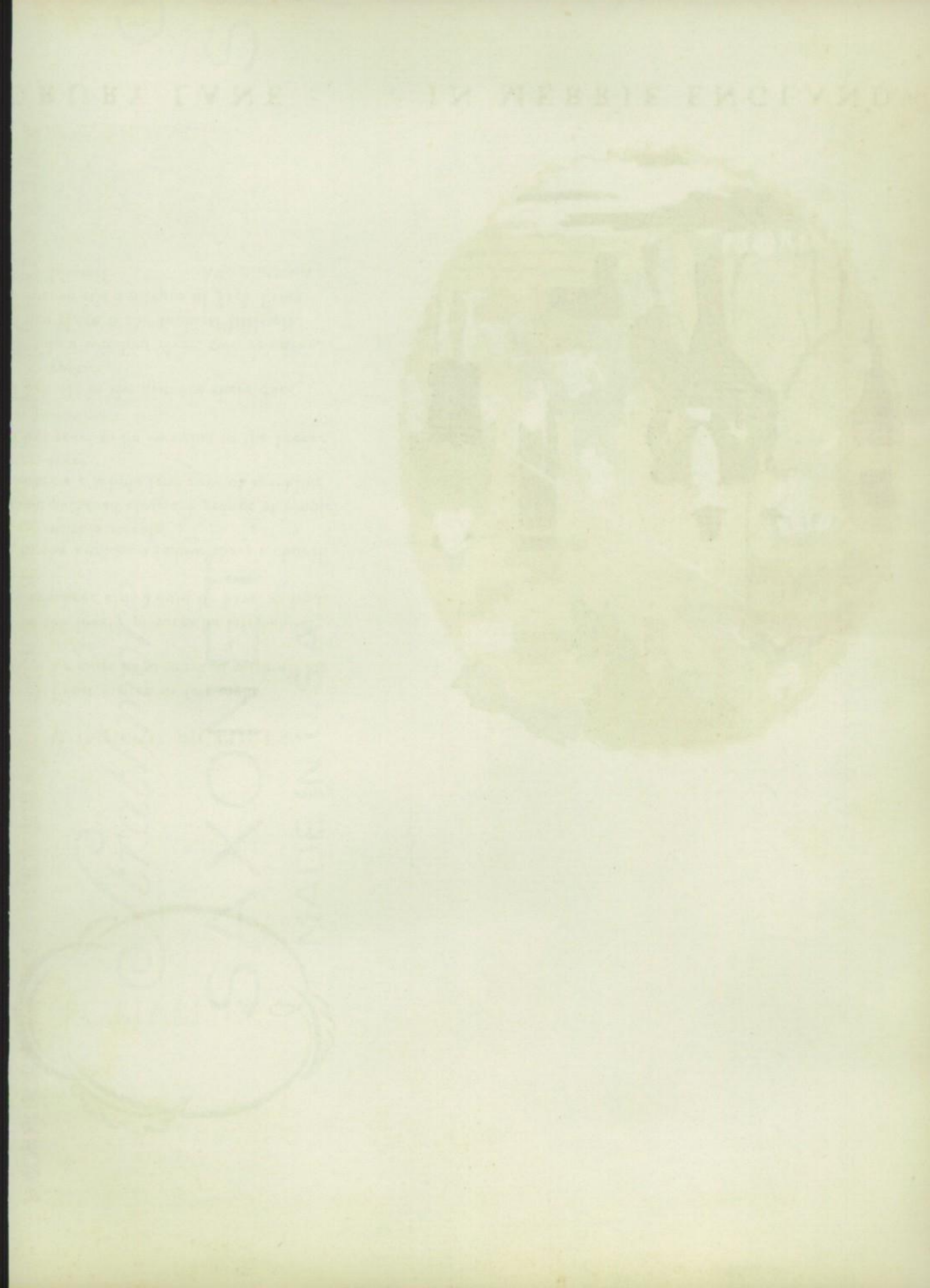
WINDOW PICTURES

Jack Frost visited us last night
And he must have worked with all his
might
For the lovely pictures he left behind
Anywhere else would be hard to find.

On the kitchen window there's church
with a steeple
And gathered close are groups of people.
There's a whole long row of sparkling
trees
That seem to be swaying in the breeze.

Then off in the distance there does
appear
Beside a winding river, two reindeer,
Then there is the funniest little elf,
I'm sure it's a picture of Jack Frost
himself.

—Alice Harshbarger



Merrie Old England! For more than a thousand years the subject of song and story, essay and poem! A gay care-free romantic England full of color. Yet they, the English, of course, were not so different from us of today, for they, too, had their various clubs and organizations.

In speaking of their clubs, who does not remember the famous clubs of the early eighteenth century whose headquarters were the immortal, never-to-be-forgotten coffee houses of London. Each group with its varied and divergent interests met at a certain coffee-house, there to join and pass pleasant hours in the company of others of their clan, to learn of the news by the only means known to the people of that day, and to sip the deliciously fragrant coffee. The great essayist, Addison, patronized Button's while Samuel Johnson resorted to the Cheshire Cheese to sip his coffee. Who indeed has not become familiar with the great names which graced the roll of the immortal Samuel Johnson's Literary Club and with their many and varied activities and pursuits; and then there were the aforementioned, well patronized coffee-houses — each was the resort of a different clique and different types of people.

We, too, have our clubs in school as our agencies for promoting social and political life on a small scale. Although we do not spend our happy hours daintily sipping the juice of tree berries or interestingly discussing the most recent developments in foreign affairs; still we do meet for the same reason, to develop socially, morally and mentally in contact with others who strive for the same goals as those set up by ourselves.

There is such a great deal of stress today laid upon speaking and acting in its various phases that it is little wonder that before our mind's eye comes strutting the gallant image of David Garrick whose dramatic light has shown like a guiding beacon over the fleeting decades that have passed since his death. Our dramatic productions today give the stage-conscious students the same opportunities as were provided by Drury Lane theatres and Covent Gardens during the brilliant age of Samuel Johnson. Then we, too, have our Parliamentary system, known in colloquial language as the "student council"; it is truly a representative government, members being chosen by popular vote. This year our government has been most efficient.

All in all the England of clubs and organizations, as here represented, was not so very different from our school of the present day.

Oh, to be in England,
Now that April's there,
And whoever wakes in England
Sees some morning, unaware,
That the lowest boughs and
the brushwood sheaf,
Round the elm-tree bole are in tiny leaf
While the chaffinch sings on the orchard bough
In England—now.

ROBERT BROWNING.

THIS YEAR'S PUBLISHERS

Extra! Extra! The thirty-first publication of the annual, "THE REFLECTOR", is now off press!

But first, before I get too enthusiastic we must stop and drink a toast to those who are responsible for this issue. To our editor, Louise Webster, with her thought and pen, our business manager, Bob Mower, with his financial ability and his super-salesmanship, to our staff, with their faithful work and original ideas, Mr. Robertson, for his co-operation and help, Miss Babbitt, for her experience and advice, Mr. Damberg, with his ever present camera, and last but by far not the least, Miss Belshaw with her artistic touch, taste and ideas. Without all of these it would have been extremely difficult if not practically impossible to present your 1938 REFLECTOR.

Aside from candy sales, and matinee dances, the staff sponsored the "1938 Reflectavue International Extravaganza" in all its Broadway splendor. Last year was our school's first attempt at anything of this kind and it was a brilliant success. This year it was even bigger and better with a cast of one-hundred-fifty students on a world cruise aboard the steamship S. S. Hawaii which sailed to ten different countries. It was a magnificent performance and played for two nights before a packed house.

In the midst of all their work for the year, the *Budget* and the REFLECTOR staffs combined in taking a little time out for relaxation in the form of a dance. After it was all over both staffs faithfully resumed their work and set about to complete their duties as quickly as possible.

Now that the task has been completed and we are reminiscing all our work and play, our greatest aspiration is that you will like our year book. It has improved steadily since 1907, the first issue of the REFLECTOR, and we hope it has improved this year. We have tried to give you everything you desire in a year book, and we hope it truly reflects the many organizations of the school, so, with pride and joy we present the thirty-first REFLECTOR.

Adviser, MISS BABBITT

Top Row—D. Florer, J. Highlander, J. Harlan, R. Brown, H. Guenther, C. Lipsky, J. McKee, D. Nelson, Mr. Damberg. *Second Row*—Miss Babbitt, L. Webster, E. Neilson, R. Mower, C. Guthrie, T. Pihl, R. Bromberger, C. Heller, W. Levinson, E. Tupper, R. Lozier, Miss Belshaw. *Third Row*—M. Thomas, M. J. Frankenburger, I. A. Stambaugh, M. Parks, L. Cook, B. Wirt, L. Frickey, P. Miner, M. J. Crabtree.

WEEK BY WEEK THE NEWS

Of all the advisory periods during a school week, the one on Thursday is the most interesting and one of the most enjoyable, for it is then that the *Budget* is distributed to its subscribers. The *Budget* is one of the leading activities in school life. It announces dates of coming events, descriptions of high school's social and sport life, and the humor and gossip which runs through the school populus.

The *Budget* is edited, composed and printed by the students of Galesburg High School. These few words mean a great deal of work on the part of many people. News must be accumulated by the staff members and written up in a permissable way for publication. It must then be sent to the printing room where the type must be set up and there printed.

Many *Budgets* are mailed to other schools, who in turn send their paper to the *Budget*.

This year the *Budget* has been under the editorship of Genevieve Davis, one of the many members of the staff who spent much time in the interest of the school and paper. The financial and business problems of the *Budget* have been met successfully by Russell Hardine; Wanda Strawn, Marjorie Gustafson, and Barbara Wynn have officiated exceptionally well at positions of copy editors. While Jean Gordon ponders over the feature of the week, Robert Billings attends a football or basketball game for the minute details of the inter-school competition. Ned Landon has been the *Budget's* make up editor, working very hard for the interest of the paper. When artistic touches are desirous, staff members look to Jean Dickinson for her artistic ability. Helping Russell Hardine with his business worries is Robert McClelland, assistant business manager. For long hours typewriter keys tap under the flying fingers of Carroll Cills and Carolyn Driscoll. David Carley has one of the many interesting tasks on the *Budget* staff, he is exchange editor. There are many reporters who deserve credit for making the *Budget* a success, and to our ever capable Miss Nickel goes many thanks.

Adviser, MISS NICKEL

Top Row—B. Wynn, M. J. Saum, M. Gustafson, F. Soper, A. Benedict, M. Schmidt, C. Cills, C. Moore, C. Driscoll, J. Gordon. *Second Row*—Mr. Damberg, R. Hardine, R. McClelland, V. Sandberg, K. Freese, R. Billings, J. Harnest, R. White, N. Landon, Miss Nickel. *Third Row*—D. Carley, L. Little, W. Strawn, E. Becker, G. Davis, J. Dickinson, J. Hinchliff, B. West, H. Secrest.

OUR SALUTE FOR SERVICE

A LEAGUE OF FRIENDSHIP

FORUM MEMBERS HELP ALL

THOSE WHO WOULD SERVE

"And now, will the meeting please come to order? First we will have the reading of the minutes by the secretary. Thank you, and now we are pleased to introduce to you ———— And thank you. The meeting is now adjourned." How familiar are these oft-heard words to the many members of the Girls' Service League and of the Boys' Forum. These two groups, although organized and meeting separately, have the same purpose and ideals to carry out during their existences. This purpose is "To create, maintain and extend higher standards of living throughout the school and the community."

Impressive induction services were held for the Girls' Service League at the beginning of the year. At this meeting the burning emblem of the Service League was used. This emblem is made up of a white cross within a blue circle, which in turn is within a white square, all being framed by burning candles. The white square represents the four-fold life—social, physical, mental, and spiritual. The blue circle stands for service and growth in mind, spirit, and body, and the white cross is symbolic of the life of Him whose name we bear; the candles represent to us the life He burnt for us. This year, for the first time, all the girls in Senior High School were privileged to join the League as the sophomores have never before been allowed to join until their junior year.

The induction services for the new junior members of the Boys' Forum early in the year were equally impressive, all the members vowing to live up to their principle of promoting and maintaining the ideals of the four C's—clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean athletics. Because of the large membership of these two groups, the influence upon the school and the entire student body is of a high and noticeable quality.

At Christmas time the activities of these groups reached the highest peak for, as has been the case in the past, the Girls' Service League aided the Empty Stocking Club by filling boxes of candy to be given to the poor children, while the Boys' Forum did their bit by repairing broken toys. At this time the spirit of service and helpfulness was truly brought forth. Then, of course, came the Christmas play, put on and sponsored by the Girls' Service League and the Boys' Forum. This year the great and beautiful performance of "Why the Chimes Rang" was magnificent and impressive beyond the expression of words.

Many interesting programs were presented for both groups. The Boys' Forum was privileged to hear Reverend Freda and Judge Stuart, outstanding speakers of the year. The Girls' Service League lent an interested ear to Mrs. Glidden's intriguing oratory as well as to the melodious melodies of the harp as rendered by Miss Lochlin.

And now, before we close, may we drink a toast to Miss Cox and to Mr. Crawford, these two without whose inspiration and guidance, the Girls' Service League and the Boys' Forum would never have succeeded as they have during the past year.

Small service is true service while it lasts:
Of humblest friends, bright Creature! scorn not one;
The Daisy, by the shadow that it casts,
Protects the lingering dew drop from the Sun.
WORDSWORTH

GIRLS' SCIENCE KEEP STEP

Lights! Action! Camera! Sound! G.H.S. is ablaze with lights. The students are seated in the auditorium and becoming impatient for the performance to begin. Outside one hears the loud howling of automobile horns bringing some late-comers. The audience is composed of interesting people; there are little brothers and sisters of students in school who insist upon standing in their seats; some of the students are laughing and talking with their friends; others are the mothers and fathers of the students and are patiently awaiting the final moment when the curtain will rise. At last the big moment arrives and the eloquent master of ceremonies steps out from behind the curtain. "Ladies! Gentlemen! Students! Tonight we take great pleasure in showing you some brief post-view scenes of the G. S. C. production entitled "The G. S. C. Re-review of 1937-38." The scenes you see will be exactly as they would be filmed in movieland. So let us take a look behind the scenes. Roll them over!

Take I. December 4—the unique fall party, "The Penguin Promenade." The girls and their escorts dance, surrounded by icebergs and penguins, while two large penguins stand guard at the door.

Take II. G. S. C. establishes itself by placing third in the debate finals. How proud everyone is when G. S. C. has representatives on the N. W. C. debate squad.

Take III. Extemporaneous speaking takes the spotlight with G. S. C. again represented.

Take IV. February 11. Every member of G. S. C. entertains her Valentine of Valentines — her mother — at the annual Mothers' Tea.

Take V. March 25. G.S.C. and F.D.C. present their annual assembly.

Take VI. May 27. G. S. C. members once again dance to lilting and tantalizing tunes at the spring party.

Take VII. June 8. A most memorable day in the minds of Seniors when they bade a fond farewell to the good times they had had in G. S. C.

Adviser, MISS RYIN

Top Row—E. M. McLaughlin, B. West, D. Merrill, I. McClure, M. J. Saum, W. Strawn, E. Neilson, R. Lozier, E. Parnell, C. Straub, M. Gustafson, H. Kussman, J. Nelson. *Second Row*—B. Birdsall, K. Quick, J. Witheral, M. Kimpton, M. J. Mills, P. Hannam, M. Rasmussen, P. Ingles, A. Swanson, C. Field, E. Morrison, J. McClure, M. Johnson, Miss Ryin. *Third Row*—J. Marshall, M. Koons, M. Norburg, G. Davis, M. Thomas, E. Sherman, R. Miller, V. Tinkham, P. L. Wallace, L. Oberling, M. Mureen, D. Lundeen.

ANALOTOS PASS IN REVUE

Adviser, MISS MOSER

Top Row—C. Driscoll, M. J. Stephens, D. Johnson, L. Hadden, J. Gans, P. Johnson, M. Brown, S. Johnson, B. Johnson, O. Lundquist, B. Lewis, A. Nelson, M. Showers, D. Sanford. *Second Row*—J. A. Bowles, B. Chandler, J. Sargeant, K. O'Brien, H. Flinn, D. Lundeen, R. Lowry, H. Stoerzbach, H. Hallas, B. Myers, L. Frickey, E. M. Beaird, M. Johnson, M. Bowman, M. Sauter. *Third Row*—J. Lundeen, M. Koons, D. Klein, R. Hadden, M. Scott, M. Franz, G. Kjellander, B. L. Eccher, P. Miner, R. Creighton, B. Wirt, H. McVay, S. Jordan, Miss Moser.

The other evening I was visiting at the home of Anna Lotos and secured her permission to read an account of her good times in her Diary.

I found that on November 5 she attended a delightful fall party. The party was held at Steele Hall and the theme of the party was "Annie Swing Time." The dance programs were in the form of black suede top hats and many colorful balloons were given for favors. The hall was decorated with top hats, canes, and many other attractive decorations. Anna said she had a wonderful time.

A little farther on I read that Anna had taken part in a play which her club, with the cooperation of the Boys' Science Club, had presented to the school as the year's project. This presentation was an old-fashioned melodrama, "Fireman, Save my Child!" The heartless villain aroused the anger and disdain of the audience while fair Daisy, the village belle, won the hearts of all, and Chester Quingle . . what a hero he proved to be! These characters and other members of the cast provided an amusing assembly program.

On March 16, Anna took her mother, Mrs. Lotos, to the annual Mothers' Tea. Her mother met Anna's friends and was entertained by a program given by members of Anna's club.

Anna had written in her diary other events in which she had enthusiastically taken part. She had represented her club in interclub activities, such as debate and basketball and had participated in many interesting club programs.

Another entry was made in her Diary on May 21 when she attended a spring formal at Steele Hall. The hall was attractively decorated and an evening of dancing was enjoyed.

On June 10 she brought to a close the account of her school year. On this date she attended a banquet at the Galesburg Club where she bid farewell to the graduating seniors of her club.

COLLECTORS EVER READY

Adviser, MR. DAMBERG

Top Row—R. Ryberg, H. Carlson, R. Pendergast, H. Bowers, F. Emery, T. Peterson, B. Witherspoon, C. Heimel, E. Jones, C. Thomas, H. Parmenter, W. Findahl, B. Carlson, C. Flickinger, H. Reno, M. Josephson, R. Carlberg, G. Myers, R. Coatney. *Second Row*—K. Mason, R. Nelson, D. Walters, R. Britt, R. V. Johnson, H. Winters, C. Kenney, R. Roberts, E. Josefson, H. Uhlman, L. Moon, C. Wedan, V. Traff, A. Parmenter, W. Starr, R. Hagerstrom, J. Nelson, *Third Row*—J. Crozier, D. Craig, H. Weaver, E. Stoneking, R. Hale, W. Carlson, J. Chapman, R. Carusi, J. Snodgrass, D. McLaughlin, L. Owen, V. Blixt, G. McLain, D. Florer, W. Peck, M. Johnson, Mr. Damberg.

In the latter part of September in 1923 a student of Galesburg High School named Vivion Sjadin instigated and was responsible for the founding of the Boys' Collectors Club. He made a petition, which is the custom in starting a new organization, and had the signatures of boys interested in joining this new club placed on it. Thus we owe the credit of founding this new club to Vivion Sjadin. The club was not large, thirteen was the number of the charter members, but it had taken hold of the spirit of these boys and it was in their heart to place the Boys' Collectors Club at the top.

At the time of the first meeting, an election was held and with due respect Vivion Sjadin was elected president. After the election of officers, the club thought it necessary to decide upon a name. The purpose of the club was, and is today, to foster a desire to make useful collections of every nature, and to render aid in the classification and study of the same. Thus this new organization was christened, "The Boys' Collectors Club."

At this time it was thought necessary to have a set of rules so the constitution of the Boys' Collectors Club was formed.

This year the Boys' Collectors have advanced even more with the printing of the constitution. Also this year the club won first place in the inter club baseball tournament receiving the trophy given by the Franklin Debating Club. The fall party was in the form of a Cotton Carnival, much of the commendable work being done by the Laurian Literary Society. For the Regional Basketball Tournament, the Collectors made program cards which were donated to the REFLECTOR to aid in their work. The club did very well in the swimming meet. The spring party date was the 20th of May. On the last day of school the club held its annual picnic, this being the last social function of the year; at this time the seniors bade goodbye to their club-mates.

SCIENCE BOYS DARE TO DO

Adviser, MR. GARST

Top Row—L. Watson, H. Bayless, H. Wong, P. Sims, K. Horn, T. Curless, K. Freese, R. Johnson, R. Bromberger, R. Bonney, C. Heller, R. Nelson, H. Willer, R. Wright, E. Walters, D. Olson. *Second Row*—W. Felt, L. White, R. Dulaney, J. Rowen, J. Davis, S. Keefer, W. West, J. Willer, L. Maxwell, L. Albro, G. Benson, R. Hunt, J. Walton, K. Mason, L. Page, R. Pearson, Mr. Garst. *Third Row*—W. Harshbarger, J. Holst, W. Heule, R. Haines, M. Dickinson, B. Nordhielm, W. Pearson, H. Young, J. Larson, E. McCullough, R. Mathewson, R. Anderson, R. Wischhusen, E. Nelson, J. Wolff, D. Nelson.

When the first meeting of the Boys' Science Club was held on September 15, 1937, the president properly inaugurated the event by giving a speech in which he set forth his views and aspirations for the club in the approaching year.

His oral energies did not go for naught, for the Boys' Science Club, under the leadership of Captain Herbert Willer, tied with the Franklin Debating Club for second place in the baseball tournament. Not only in this year, but also in the year of 1936 the Boys' Science Club distinguished themselves in sports, for they won the golf championship and tied in the swimming meet.

On November 3, Dale Nelson, then president, conferred an honorary membership upon Roger Harry Garst, son of the club adviser.

The Boys' Science Club with the Analotos Literary Society presented a comedy, "Fireman Save My Child," starring such celebrities as Lyle Albro, Billy West and Jack Holst and was a huge success.

The Boys' Science Club displayed the debating ability of its members by winning first place in the club debates. This was a gala occasion because it had been some years since the club had entered the finals. The debate team consisted of Leonard White, Gale Benson, affirmative; and Rupert Miller, and Roland Nelson, negative; the team was coached by Mr. Garst, the club adviser.

The fall party was held on November 21st with Karl Aldrich and orchestra supplying the music. The theme was "College Daze." The decorations were carried out in accordance with the unexampled theme.

The annual banquet was held on March 7 at the Galesburg Club. Major E. D. Porter of Knox College was the speaker of the evening giving an interesting talk on "Ballistics." To bring the Science Club's activities to an end, the spring party was held on May 7, at Steele Hall, where dancing was enjoyed through the passing hours. It has been fun, this year that's done, and there's more for the future.

BLAZING LINCOLN'S TRAIL

Adviser, MR. GOODWIN

Top Row—G. Swallow, D. Burkett, D. Woolsey, D. Bracker, F. Nyman, W. Snapp, M. Myers, V. Lashbrook, R. Boyes, D. Crandell, R. Sharp, R. Peck, D. Myers, J. Hanlon, V. Peterson, J. Adcock, R. Brown. *Second Row*—R. Carley, R. White, R. Aldrich, M. Hotchkiss, J. Barrow, F. Olson, C. Boydstun, H. Guenther, J. Harlan, C. Lester, W. Moore, C. Sells, E. Seifert, T. Freda, R. Eyre, T. Pihl, R. Sharp, R. Hardine, J. Harnest. *Third Row*—J. Wirt, W. Hamilton, C. Hartley, H. Secrest, C. Ruth, R. Secrest, G. Gardner, D. Carley, R. Fairbairn, R. Ruth, J. Lawrence, H. Gardner, J. Highlander, J. McKee, R. Allison, E. Fritz, N. Landon, Mr. Goodwin.

The Lincoln Debating Club was organized by a group of boys in the winter of 1904 for the purpose of furthering speech activities. Under the capable direction of Mr. Robert Chandler, the club made progress in furthering activities of the school. The first activity founded by the Lincolns was the *Budget*. In the first six years of their history the Lincolns stood with a clear slate in debate; they had never been defeated. This was an honor because they competed with Springfield, Macomb, and Decatur, which were among the best schools in the state.

In the year 1915 the Lincolns pledged seventy dollars toward the furnishing of a recreation room.

Rambling on through the years the Lincolns participated in all events and won many forensic honors. Under the able leadership of Mr. Harry Crawford the Lincolns went far in attaining distinction in debate and oratorical contests because the Lincolns took almost complete possession of them for some time.

In 1925-26 the Lincolns purchased blue and white sweat shirts and trousers for the basketball team. During 1927 the Lincolns made a contribution toward the purchasing of a piano for the school.

The years 1928-32 witnessed a temporary recession in Lincoln supremacy. But in the year 1932 the Lincolns soared again by winning all club events with the exception of baseball and there they placed second

In 1929 and following years when the depression struck the world, it was likewise reflected in the Lincoln's record. The years '33, '34, '35, and '36 were very mediocre as far as competitive activity was concerned, but the Lincolns retained their lead in scholastic standing. In view of their record of service, one can understand the feeling in G. H. S. halls in 1938 whenever an emergency arises. "Let the Lincolns do it." Under the expert guidance of Mr. Goodwin, the adviser, such a feeling has been made possible.

ELIZABETHANS ON PARADE

Dearest Lizzie: Now that the activities have quieted down a wee bit, I find myself brimming over with things I must tell you about the glorious year we've spent in club.

To start our whirl of fun, on November 30, our charming actresses and the L. D. C. actors gave a star production of the clever comedy "Hold Everything." Our next, well we might say, dramatic step, was to help the S. A. A. give the "Silver Streaks" a mighty send-off with a "Foretold, the Future" stunt.

The E. L. S. parties, those fêtes of fêtes, were celebrated on December 18 and April 30. In every department these thrilling events were charmingly superb. The brilliantly decorated ballrooms would have made any starry night simply pink with envy and the music was just to a queen's taste.

Under a midnight blue ceiling a-glimmer with silver stars, our Christmas dance was held. Prancing reindeer, a grand sleigh, and a fir tree, trimmed with bright blue lights, added their share to the evening's splendor. King Snowman reigned supreme o'er the punch bowl. Certainly no less delightful was the gay spring festival, which captivated the hearts of all who participated in the celebration of this nicest of nice seasons. We shall long dream of these entrancing fairyland occasions.

The E. L. S. banners were floated high this year by the debate teams and the basketball squad, in the intra-club tournaments.

Then, of course, we always enjoy entertaining our mothers at a valentine tea, for it gives us a little chance to show our appreciation of what they are constantly doing for us.

As the curtain of the school year rang down, the underclassmen bade the seniors farewell, at a lovely banquet at the Galesburg Club on June 7.

All of us agree that the year 1937-38 has been one of the most successful in the Lizzies' history, due to the sincere efforts of Miss White.

As ever,

Sister Lizzie.

Adviser, Miss White

Top Row—C. Moore, M. J. Frankenburger, L. Little, G. Burgett, J. Rose, J. Gordon, J. Harshbarger, E. Meadows, B. Wynn, W. Firoved, M. Hazen, E. Webster, J. Webster, M. Cramer, M. L. Fleharty, J. Porter, E. Woolsey, J. Hinchliff. *Second Row*—B. Lindstrum, M. Parks, M. Swanson, D. Jacobson, M. M. Watson, V. Mureen, A. Benedict, E. Stickney, G. Nesbit, M. Schmidt, C. Glass, D. M. Linrothe, F. Dahlstrom, S. Ross, B. J. Koffer, B. Parks, D. Sowder, L. Webster, Miss V. F. White. *Third Row*—R. Kanan, M. A. Cline, M. E. Stuart, R. Voight, P. Parsons, C. Wilson, M. Tolbert, M. McLain, J. Scott, M. F. Cooper, V. Tracy, A. Stoffel, R. Strawn, J. Soper, P. Atwood, E. Jennings, A. Craft, I. A. Stambaugh.

ILLINAES COME IN ORDER

Adviser, MRS. RICH

Top Row—F. Riley, R. Boyd, E. Anderson, L. Brann, D. Fones, C. Johnson, M. Thomas, B. Flickinger, K. Stringer, I. M. Wagner, E. Pumfrey, H. Augerson, B. Carlson, K. Johnson, Mrs. Rich. *Second Row*—P. Peabody, M. Zeffo, L. M. Lamb, T. Johnson, G. McCarthy, E. Leighton, M. Collier, G. Selk, J. Tabbone, A. Reynolds, D. Burch, D. Moran, K. Hudgel, N. Quarterman.

Readers, if you look up and listen you may hear the deafening roar of an air-plane; then train your field glasses and you will see the name of the craft, "ILLINAE", printed plainly on the side.

This three year old flier left the protection of its hangar, gaily took off and winged its way against the wind last September, having Geraldine McCarthy as pilot, with Darlene Burch, Ethel Leighton, Marian Collier, and Dorothy Moran as crew; Mrs. Rich helped to guide us in our course.

On an evening in October, our plane stopped, and took aboard for the evening, some of the members of other clubs, to have a Hallowe'en party. The dance programs were small booklets in the form of black cats. We landed at Steele Hall, which was decorated with black cats, cornstalks, and pumpkins, and in the center stood a huge ear of corn, around which the couples danced. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments, lending this unusual party theme an added charm.

Our plane flew along so smoothly that we decided to have another party in February, and our air-ship was made a suitable place for a barn dance. In due time and cooperating with several other clubs, this party was held amid the gaudy glamor of various farm-yard personalities and proved great fun to all who came.

We gave our mothers a spin with us at our annual tea; they admired our brave little craft, and the charming persons who entertained them. At our farewell party for the seniors, the senior banquet, the juniors wished those graduating a goodbye and "happy landing" in their more or less unguided solo flights that are taken after the guidance and protection of the teachers of good old G. H. S. are left behind.

After a few more loops, what a satisfaction we had in the feeling of the successful flight we had made as our plane rolled quietly into the hangar in Room 227, where it is awaiting in happy anticipation of the flight it will start next September, with Mrs. Rich to capably guide the craft as she has this year.

AMERICANS AT ATTENTION

The American Literary Club activities of 1937-38 began with the acceptance of new junior club members. These members were accepted into the American Club group at intervals during the two semesters of the school year.

The first important work accomplished this year by the American Club was the writing and adoption of the new constitution by which the club is now governed. This constitution was first worked out a year ago, but due to some changes it was not used at that time.

For the first time since the organization of the club, the members decided to have a club pin. The design for the pin was drawn by an art student—one of the members of the club group.

This year was not a successful one for the club ball team. Every game ended in a defeat for the Americans. However, even with the loss of all the games, the team members still proved themselves great sportsmen by being good losers, and by having a team on the field at all times.

With the termination of the baseball season, the Americans started to plan in earnest for a winning basketall team. The plans were very successful, as the club had one of its best teams in years. The quintet succeeded in taking third place in the club tournament.

As usual the Americans had a good swimming team, and were successful in winning a position in the inter-club swim meet.

The Americans joined with several other clubs in putting on a large mid-year party. This party was held February 19, and all attending had a grand time. The theme was that of a "barn dance;" so, to the tune of lilting melodies, the Americans passed several happy dancing hours amid all the atmosphere that is indicative of rustic life.

In summing up the activities, the Americans feel that they had a very busy and happy year. They hope other Americans in the years to come will do as well. With many bright prospects in view for the future, the members of the club look forward happily to next year.

Adviser, MR. SLAVEN

Top Row—K. Cook, J. Ekstrom, J. Larson, F. Johnson, L. Sargeant, W. Rafferty, W. Mundy, S. Duerre, R. Reagor, L. Asbury, C. Lind, W. Burch, F. Moser, Mr. Slaven. *Second Row*—R. Wendell, R. Levenberg, J. Glasco, H. Shafman, C. Hvarven, L. Hughes, J. Forsythe, F. Mead, K. Law, K. Raaen, R. Tapper, R. Sundquist, A. Glasnovich, C. Lipsky.

WE FOLLOW THE FRANKLINS

Adviser, MR. BEDNAR

Top Row—R. Ingram, H. VonLangen, R. Lundeen, L. Mason, R. Sands, W. West, E. Miller, W. Anderson, L. Munson, M. Peterson, H. Upton, R. Billings, H. Porter, H. Stotts, R. Parkinson, E. Clendenin. *Second Row*—Mr. Bednar, R. Evans, J. West, D. Lacky, K. Mudd, R. Mills, F. Lundeen, D. Sands, W. Johnson, E. Burrell, E. Riley, W. Levinson, D. Sarver, D. Suydam, D. McKamy, C. Guthrie, L. Nelson. *Third Row*—M. Nelson, M. Parkinson, G. Kemp, A. Freed, D. Parkinson, H. Wainright, R. Kite, R. Fundenberger, G. Brashear, R. Swise, R. Kemp, R. Johnson, R. McLain, W. Newcomber, E. Frankenberger, R. Waldron.

On the good ship G.H.S. Franklin, 1938. Location: Room 105. Tonnage: 51 members. Commodore: Mr. Bednar. Course: to the end that through social and intellectual efforts better citizenship may be attained. Weather: favorable for even bigger and better years in the future.

This spring the Franklin Debating Club ended another successful year stop Ever since the club was founded in 1923, the members have sought to maintain standards representative of Benjamin Franklin, after whom the club is named, and this year has been no exception along this line stop Starting early in the year, the baseball team came through with second place honors, and soon after the basketball squad won a second notch position stop When swimming came along in early spring, the Franklins continued the brilliant pace with winning stride stop

It has been in scholarship, however, that the club has best shown itself, with a constant second place position in the boys' club grade averages and on occasion occupying first place stop

Again, as usual, the Franklins donated magazine subscriptions to the school library as their annual project stop As another project, the organization collaborated with the Girls' Science Club in March in the production of a clever one-act play, "A Mad Breakfast", in the auditorium for the benefit of the student body stop

As a respite, the Franklins have enjoyed a highly successful social year, which was inaugurated November 6 at their fall party stop The occasion was one of the highlights of the season stop The annual founder's day banquet was held at the Galesburg Club February 16 with Mr. W. Arnold of Knox College as the main speaker and Charles Guthrie as toastmaster stop On May 14 the Franklins held their seasonal spring party to round out their program stop Altogether, the good ship has had a successful and exceedingly profitable trip this year stop.

LAURIANS FORWARD MARCH

Adviser, MISS ANDERSON

Top Row—A. Harmon, B. Johnson, M. Davis, D. Mallery, M. Eppsteiner, H. Norquist, H. Mattocks, B. Thompson, M. Gibbs, F. Hitchen, D. Carlson, G. Norstrom, P. Johnson, L. Turner, T. Wilson. *Second Row*—H. Culver, G. Cederoth, L. Johnson, M. Erickson, I. Watters, L. Wilson, M. L. Lewis, J. Babbitt, C. Lindbloom, C. Megginson, M. Turner, M. Nelson, D. Swanson, D. Swanson, R. Harris. *Third Row*—B. Hampton, B. Hast, M. Randell, M. Booth, E. Windom, L. Milroy, G. Johnson, E. Peterson, A. Randell, V. Camren, B. Norquist, L. Gustafson, B. Taber, L. Peterson, B. Foster, D. Leiber, Miss Anderson.

The Laurian Zephyr, with Miss Anderson as its dependable, ever-ready engineer, Helen Culver as the fireman, and their assistants, Dorothy Carlson, Alice Marie Harmon, Margaret Randall, Jeanette Babbitt, Maxine Booth, Theresa Wilson, and several other girls on different shifts, as well as many eager-eyed passengers, sped out of Station 112 at 1:15 on September fifteenth for an exciting and entertaining trip.

The Zephyr made its first stop at Assembly Hall where, to an attentive and interested audience, the train crew and the passengers presented a rollicking one-act comedy, "Elmer."

On and on the Zephyr rushed until it came to a sudden standstill down South where all the passengers got off and, with the members of the Boys' Collectors Club, went to the Cotton Festival held on November twenty-fourth. Many famous guests were present.

After the gay festivities were over, all resumed the trip. Then, having taken on other younger passengers, together with their mothers, they enjoyed a delightful Mothers' Tea on March twenty-second.

The next stop was at Spring Valley, a true paradise, when on May twentieth a gay colorful party was held with the Boys' Collectors Club.

The stream-lined Zephyr made its final stop on June seventh to let everyone off for a formal, farewell banquet in honor of the departing senior passengers.

Interspersed throughout the merry trip were weekly meetings, where there were discussions of interest which led to vital decisions, concerning participation in activities. At various intervals paper "girls" boarded the Laurian Zephyr and distributed, free of charge, the "Laureate," a paper telling of the passengers and their accomplishments, and containing jokes, riddles and puzzles.

All the train crew, as well as the passengers, had a grand time, and next year the Laurians' Zephyr will resume its trip leading to places of interest.

PROKORAMAS COME FORWARD

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Lend us an ear! We have come to sing the praises of the Prokorama Literary Society. We are proud of P. L. S. as it has taken many long strides forward during this past year. We Prokoramas have stepped out in front and shown the other clubs of what we are made.

When the debate season rolled around, we Prokoramas spoke learnedly for and against unicameralism, winning all four preliminary debates in inter-club debate. P. L. S. placed second in the debate finals.

Then we Prokoramas went Hollywood! The occasion was the Prokorama fall party held in Steele Hall the night of January 22. The theme, "Star Nite at the Brown Derby", was cleverly carried out with tables placed along the walls of the gym and pictures of movie stars simply everywhere.

On March 31, we P. L. S. daughters entertained our mothers at the annual Mothers' Tea, held in the Recreation Rooms after school. A lovely color scheme of green and yellow was used with "Spring" as a theme. This tea gave our mothers an opportunity to become acquainted with our friends and their mothers.

In April, P. L. S. had charge of an assembly which was given for the entire school. A one-act play, entitled "Uncle Bob's Bride," was presented under the direction of Miss White.

May 28 and lovely formals announced the Prokorama spring party. Although the senior girls danced gaily and seemed to be very happy, we knew their gaiety was marred by the realization that this was their last club party.

The last social event on the Prokorama's calendar was the banquet honoring the graduating seniors. This proved to be a great success as many of the alumni returned to be with their fellow club members for perhaps the last time. The banquet was held June 6.

Thus the 1937-1938 season of P. L. S. has been a most successful one under the capable guidance of Miss Hilker, our club adviser.

Adviser, MISS HILKER

Top Row—E. Tupper, J. Nelson, J. Frymire, M. Trulson, M. Cunningham, D. Tonkin, P. Lynch, L. Horton, P. Gabrielson, H. Henning, H. Perschnick, B. Burford, I. Cherrington. *Second Row*—D. Ryan, M. Osborne, E. Bernston, D. Suydam, B. Nicholson, E. Becker, C. Bowles, D. Marshall, E. Hickman, M. Jones, C. E. Sherwood, D. Bayless, C. Cills, B. Olson. *Third Row*—Miss Hilker, M. Lersch, V. Pease, J. Dickinson, R. Lawrence, M. Sperry, P. Freese, M. Carlson, I. Hibbard, B. Schultz, L. Cook, F. Chase, K. Nelson, E. Bowen, E. Colville.

POLYHYMNIAS PROMENADE

Polyhymnia, the Muse of religious poetry and hymns, has led the way of the Polyhymnia Literary Club through a successful year of club activities. During the regular meetings of the club various educational topics were discussed. Many times famous men and women of history were paraded before us in imaginary word pictures. A particularly interesting series of programs were given containing facts about different states. Also several club members told about trips which they had taken in various parts of the United States.

Polyhymnia began the first major event of the year by giving a fall party with three other clubs, the Illinae, Castalian and Thespian, on October 23. The theme was attractively carried out in Hallowe'en spirit, amid cornstalks, black cats and witches.

A competitive pep assembly was held in which the five winning stunts were presented in an all-school assembly. The Polyhymnians staged a boxing match representing the two basketball teams, Galesburg and Burlington, which was selected as one of the five to be presented.

On February 19 a joint party was held with all the non-elective clubs participating. The novel theme of a barn yard was cleverly used. An orchestra in effigy concealed a recording machine which played popular dance music.

On April 6 we entertained our mothers at a tea in the Recreation Room. The theme was, "April Showers and May Flowers." Gay decorations and favors were carried out in accordance with the theme. A musical program added to the enjoyment of the affair.

The Juniors gave a delightful banquet on May twenty-fifth in honor of the seniors. The theme, "In a Garden," was artistically carried out in the table decorations and favors. The Seniors gave the program consisting of a prophecy, a will and music in keeping with the theme.

With this affair Polyhymnia climaxed the major activities of our social calendar. This club year was a most happy one.

Adviser, MISS LAMB

Top Row—N. Hoots, F. Cunningham, B. Stackhouse, J. Harshbarger, E. Erlandson, G. Carlson, F. John, F. Catron, C. Hurlbut, L. Wilder, B. Poole, L. Swanson, B. Perschnick, L. Bloomberg, H. Foye, D. Finley, E. Cole *Second Row*—J. Smith, V. Klott, L. Stewart, V. Cederberg, M. Jones, M. Watson, J. Bower, M. Johnson, D. Hamblin, E. Webster, H. Webb, L. Ruther, R. Diaz, M. Dalton, D. Reem, M. Vanell, M. Greenup, Miss Lamb.

OUR FRIENDS, THE CASTALIANS

"Castalian, Castalian, A Fountain of long ago, Appollo and the Muses were inspired by it, I suppose that you all know. Drink from it, don't shrink from it, But always do your best. With each day that draws near, meet with good will and cheer, Be eager and full of zest." Tune: "Memories."

At the first meeting, junior and senior members took a deep drink from Castalian fountain on Mount Parnassus. The first results from that inspiring drink were shown at the autumn party held October 21, in true Hallowe'en fashion, amid pumpkins, corn-stalks, and all that signifies Hallowe'en to us.

Later, gracious gods gathered 'round and cooperated with us in helping a needy family have an enjoyable Christmas.

Then, great Appollo, inspired by the water from Castalia, stepped down from his favorite residence long enough to help several members frame a constitution for the club.

Castalian members participated in the effigy of a barn dance in Steele Hall on February 19, along with members from the other new clubs. Martha Jean Crabtree was chairman of both the autumn party and the G. H. S. Barn Dance.

The goddesses put aside their grudges between themselves long enough to help us entertain our mothers at a delightful tea in their honor. As a finish to this full year of activity, the girls had a potluck supper in the recreation rooms.

The intervals between the various events were filled with inspiring contributions to the club programs by different members. Miss Hilker also gave a talk on her trip to France.

The gods suggested that Castalian members wear pins to signify that they are members of the club. They are proud to wear their pins and hope that future members will follow in their footsteps.

When this year of activity was completed the gods and goddesses went up to their home to make preparation for the arrival of more girls seeking a drink of the inspiring water from Castalian fountain next year. We eagerly await the preparations the gods and goddesses will make.

Adviser, MRS. GALE

Top Row—J. Patterson, B. Carlson, M. Bruner, M. Rosine, D. Duerre, H. Perez, L. Sullivan, R. Manley, H. Janes, E. Gottrick, S. Andrews, M. Kahler, J. Carlberg, B. Hunt. *Second Row*—A. Harshbarger, S. Anderson, D. Alvey, D. Baker, C. Bower, R. Luvall, V. McCombs, D. Benson, E. Avery, M. Cole, G. Lipes, M. J. Crabtree, R. Darnell, Mrs. Gale.

SENECAS TALL AND SMALL

"Me am Big Chief Seneca, chief of Iroquois tribe of Indians," such is the chief who has led the Seneca Club of Galesburg High School through a year of successful club activities.

Big Chief Seneca thought his tribe needed some rules to govern themselves so it was, that during one of their tribe gatherings they organized a constitution, the first one to be had by the Seneca tribe. Big Chief thought he had made one of his biggest accomplishments during the year 1937-38 by writing this constitution.

Many times during their tribal gatherings they not only had men of their own tribe give programs but they also had speakers and men from other tribes of clubs and professions speak to them. Along with these speakers of other tribes they had their own members lead them in discussions and talks. The members of this tribe enjoyed their club meetings immensely.

The tribe of the Senecans were active in many different kinds of sports. They were active with other clubs in basketball, baseball and swimming. Especially were they active in baseball for many times their enjoyable gatherings occurred in the games of baseball between other clubs or tribes.

The Seneca tribe does not have much social activity during their meetings, for they have educational topics which are educational to their members. They have some social life in their participation of sports. Members of Chief Seneca's tribe had a spring party gathering along with the other boy and girl clubs. This spring party gathering of all these different tribes was held on February nineteenth at Steele Hall. The theme of a "Barn Dance" was a great novelty. The decorations were in accordance with the theme. Music was furnished by a recording machine which played popular music. This party was enjoyed by all the members of the tribes. Thus Big Chief Seneca says again, "Me am Big Chief Seneca who has lead the way of the Seneca Club through the year of 1937-38, and who will also lead the forthcoming members."

Adviser, MR. SWINTON

Top Row—R. Homes, M. Vancil, C. Forstrom, H. Brown, E. Stites, R. Shaw, S. Johnson, B. Shaw, B. Shaw, S. Bly, M. Wise, K. Gladfelter, S. Goodman, Mr. Swinton. *Second Row*—H. Johnson, G. Ohlsson, C. Randell, C. Quarterman, P. Grider, R. Reinhold, E. Leonard, J. Lannholm, H. Trout, V. Sandburg, R. Guenther, W. Hand, O. Goedeke, V. Riley.

SEQUOIAS RIGHT IN LINE

The Sequoia Club was organized by boys of the junior and senior classes under the direction of the faculty. During the school year of 1934-35, a faculty adviser was appointed by the principal to oversee the work of the club.

The purpose of the club is to promote a better feeling of fellowship among the boys and to create a better understanding of everyday problems that confront boys in the senior high school.

This year the above purpose has been carried out in two ways. First, by programs presented at the regular meeting of the club and second by the club participation in extra-curricular activities such as basketball, baseball and swimming meets.

The program committee arranged a series of interesting programs consisting of talks by members of the faculty on various topics.

The baseball, basketball and swimming teams of the club met in competition with the other clubs of the school. Everyone who showed up for practice and was on hand for the games was given a chance to play. In these games the qualities of sportsmanship, fair play and cooperation were stressed, and the competitors showed high ranking in these qualities.

A committee of the club was appointed to draw up a constitution for the club. A constitution was presented and accepted by the members of the club in April, 1938.

The Sequoia Club joined with several of the other clubs in giving a dancing party at Steele Hall on February 19, 1938. The "Barn Dance" proved delightful for everyone who attended.

The other boys' clubs of the High School invited a representative from the Sequoia Club to be present at their various parties and banquets. These invitations were accepted and the representatives enjoyed themselves a great deal at these parties.

The members of the Sequoia Club feel that they have had a successful year and those members who remain are looking forward to a continuation of interesting programs.

Adviser, Mr. Paul Johnson

Top Row—L. Hand, D. Shealy, C. Levinson, R. Mustain, N. Van Etten, L. Swedlund, B. McGaughey, T. Miles, C. Hendricks, L. McMillion, C. Erickson, E. Trebbe, C. Pumfrey, P. Ostron, L. Webber, Mr. Paul Johnson. *Second Row*—J. Lundeen, W. Williams, F. Barton, R. Johnson, L. Garman, C. Bryant, G. Mead, R. Hoffstatter, R. Haggenjos, R. Wagher, D. Morrissey, D. Darrah, E. Porter, R. H. Scholes, B. Morrissey.

THESPIANS SALUTE YOU

Up the broad, wooden gang-plank, the Thespian Club travelers made their way onto the liner, the S. S. Thespian, amid all the noise and gaiety that accompanies the departure of just such a liner.

The whistle blew! All aboard! The S. S. Thespian pulled out of the Galesburg High School docks in the month of September, 1937, with thirty-five passengers aboard, bound for the gayest, brightest ports in the world.

On October 23 the passengers landed at the first port of call, Steele Hall, where the Thespians danced amid Hallowe'en goblins, witches, pumpkins and corn stalks, to the tune of swing time. The passengers of three other liners, namely, the S. S. Castalian, S. S. Illinae, and S. S. Polyhymnia joined in this merry frolic.

On March 24 the liner docked for its second stop at Recreation Hall. Here, the girls of the S. S. Thespian honored their mothers and their friends at a most lovely and delightful tea and program. The theme, "The First Day of Spring," was used very cleverly throughout the tea.

The S. S. Thespian hauled up anchor to speed on its way to the third stop where the passengers and their escorts, clad in sport clothes participated in a spring party. Here, on February 19, the gay and gorgeous barn dance was held, amid all the fun and jollity that its rural name suggests.

A group of enthusiastic sports fans decided to have a Thespian basketball crew to enter in the Club basketball tournament. The team made an excellent showing in this event.

The journey of the S. S. Thespian was completed when the ship stopped at its last foreign port of call on June third. At this time a gala banquet was held for the graduating seniors and for the alumnae, who enjoyed reviewing and thinking once again of the many enjoyable and happy events of the past year.

On June 10, the S. S. Thespian dropped anchor in the Club Dockyard after a pleasureable cruise throughout the year with Miss Irvine as Captain.

Adviser, Miss Irvine

Top Row—E. Payne, M. Harvey, J. Simmons, A. Jewel, E. Williams, B. Dixon, H. Nelson, B. Imel, A. Hodson, W. Horton, M. Clary, E. Larson, Miss Irvine. *Second Row*—G. Dawson, I. Searl, R. Tingley, E. Coziahr, F. Bjork, A. Danforth, J. Enes, M. Smith, R. Scneder, F. Stegall, M. L. Boyd, K. Gannon.

THE MAGIC THAT IS MUSIC

The fifty hard-working musicians who spend three long, work-filled hours each week to earn their seats in the Galesburg Senior High School Orchestra have had their diligence rewarded by being allowed better and more advanced music than ever before. The delightful result is that the orchestra is playing the most difficult music of its career, and, not only that, but in the rendition there is not a single ear-grating discord. One practice is held each week for the string section of the orchestra, they meet then during the week with the entire group.

Two assemblies were presented this year for grade school audiences and one for the students of Churchill Junior High School. The Union Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the year was favored by the appearance of the orchestra as was the County Teachers Institute which was held here in our high school in January. The year was terminated in a grand and glorious climax when a concert was given by the orchestra jointly with the band on May 17. The program for the concert was as follows: "Overture to Egmont"—Beethoven, "Liebesleid" whose composer is Fritz Kreisler, "Third Movement of Brahm's Second Symphony," and two movements, "In the Village" and "Procession of Sardar" from "Cancassion Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanov.

"The Little Symphony," an organization of twenty-seven players selected by merit from the regular orchestra, likewise spent a very busy year. The music for two cantatas, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," presented by the grade schools, and "King Nutcracker," given by the Galesburg Senior High School chorus, was provided by the "Little Symphony." Spring appearances were also made at Lombard and Hitchcock. The Little Symphony's final performance of the year was an assembly presented in May for the Senior High School student group. This concert undoubtedly showed the fine work of conducting rendered by Mr. Lantz.

Director, MR. LANTZ

W. Anderson, G. Benson, D. Bracker, R. Bromberger, Y. J. Brown, G. Courtright, W. Downie, R. Dulaney, J. Elphick, E. Frankenberger, J. Gordon, H. Guenther, M. Gustafson, Jean Harshbarger, June Harshbarger, B. Hast, S. M. Hawthorne, A. Hodson, J. Holst, R. Holmes, P. Ingles, E. Jennings, P. Johnson, G. Kemp, C. Kenny, M. L. Lewis, R. Lowry, D. McKamy, G. McLain, R. Manley, G. Mead, T. Miles, F. Miller, M. J. Mills, I. M. Moon, B. Morris, R. Parkinson, F. Riley, L. Stewart, C. Straub, R. Strawn, W. Strawn, B. J. Tate, M. Tolbert, B. Treffer, H. Von Langen, P. L. Wallace, J. Webster, J. Whipple, J. Witherell, R. Wright, B. Young.

KEEP STEP WITH THE BAND

Life! Color! Interest! We find all three in our beloved G. H. S. Band. At assembles, games, and commencements we are "never-failingly" greeted by the boys and girls in blue and gold and the man with the baton who stands before them. Rain or shine, snow or wind, they display their fervent loyalty.

The sixty boys and girls, who make up the band, practice tirelessly three hours a week one semester and two hours the other. They know that their finished product, to be good, takes a quantity of patience, endurance, and perseverance in rehearsals.

Not only the Galesburg Senior High School was honored by the band's presentations this year but Churchill Junior High School was treated to a band assembly. Out-of-school performances were also given. The Harvest Parade and the Armistice Day and Memorial Day Parades held more interest for high school students because the band took part in them.

Few "G.H.S.-ers" who were present at the United States Navy Band concert will ever forget the thrill which they felt when our Mr. Lantz was asked to direct the Navy Band. Members of the band will long treasure the memory of the occasion when they were conducted by the Commander of the Navy Band, Lieutenant Charles Benter, when they serenaded him on his arrival in town.

When the Galesburg Airport was dedicated in October, the band was on hand to contribute its share to the ceremonies.

The football games at Lombard Field would lack something of their emotional appeal if the band were not there to make things exciting. The basketball games will forever impress us as spirited, lively, stirring, hustling, and bustling affairs.

Scholars and sportsmen and commencements will come and go, but the band, the organization, will endure forever. For the band because of its outstanding work in school affairs shines as a beacon light in many of its important and varied activities.

Director, MR. LANTZ

P. Berry, N. Bewley, S. Bly, D. Bracker, J. Brown, R. Carlberg, W Corbin, L. Dawson, B. Ecklund, H. Guenther, S. Gustafson, L. Hand, J. Harshbarger, C. Hartley, B. Hast, Stanley Hawthorne, Stuart Hawthorne, R. Holmes, J. Holst, B. Hunt, F. Jackson, E. Johnson, P. Johnson, G. Kemp, R. Kemp, N. Landon, K. Law, R. Lowry, E. McCullough, E. McGill, D. McKamy, G. Mead, J. Mercer, T. Miles, L. Munson, L. Page, D. Parkinson, R. Parkinson, V. Peterson, E. Riley, E. Schneider, R. Seneder, R. Sharp, E. Seifert, W. Strawn, R. Struble, D. Suydam, F. Tate, M. Tolbert, B. Treffer, H. Trout, H. Von Langen, J. Whipple, P. L. Wallace, J. Wirt, J. Witherell, H. Wong, R. Wright.

OUR TRIBAL COUNCIL RING

Each year school reopens after a long and enjoyable summer vacation. There are many coming events and business matters to be taken care of through the approaching session of our learning institution. These business matters and transactions are capably handled by an advisory representative who is termed as a student councilman by popular vote of the advisory members. A student filling this position must possess qualities of honesty, reliableness, salesmanship and so forth. When the advisory, as a group, selects such a representative, the members of the advisory cast their votes for the one who, they think, is the most capable and most worthy of being their personal "go between." In connection with the duties of a councilman, it may easily be seen that honor and praise go to each student councilman. The student council as a body is made up of thirty-seven members, whose task it is to advertise coming events, sell tickets, collect various kinds of dues and keep a general spirit of fellowship and pep within their individual advisories. This organization is one of the school's most important servants, for it is through the councilman that students are urged with powerful oratory to attend basketball games, plays, football games, debates and so forth. "Subscribe to the *Budget,*" "Don't forget your S.A.A. Dues," "Buy a REFLECTOR." These are only a few of the many warnings and advertisements with which the Student Councilman endows his fellow advisory members. Also the student council is a means by which the students can voice their opinions to the faculty. This, of course, provides a more immediate understanding with the pupils and teachers, and all students may reap the benefits.

As the school year draws to a close, we can judge the importance of the student council by the success of the school's activities and all its undertakings. Because of the fine organization that you are, we salute you for your diligent work and this year's accomplishments.

Adviser, MR. ROBERTSON

First Row—R. Johnson, M. Adkisson, I. M. Moon, A. Stoffel, B. Wynn, J. Hinchliff, M. Cramer, E. Hickman, W. Strawn, R. Swise, R. Fairbairn, G. McLain. *Second Row*—N. Landon, H. Mitchell, R. Lundeen, C. Lester, B. Ingles, E. Miller, R. Aldrich, T. Freda, W. Levinson, E. Johnson, F. Lundeen. *Third Row*—D. Renow, F. Tracy, P. Allen, B. Chandler, D. Dunlap, B. Parks, J. McClure, F. Miller, P. Johnson, G. Burgett, H. Hennings, M. J. Frankenburger.

STUDENTS BAND TOGETHER

Convenience is the description of this modern age—new ways of saying things and new ways of doing things.

The student activity association gave us a new way to solve our admission problems at the door of the school's extra-curricular activities. The plan was discussed and presented to the student body who approved of the idea and soon the association was under way.

In addition to the promotion of the school's activities, the organization, under the new plan, gave its members a deduction in the price of the games and plays put on by the school. The admission fee of the organization was four dollars, this sum was made payable in four equal installments during the year. Heretofore, the former organization's way of paying admission was a deduction of the regular gate price plus the membership card. This year's members were admitted to the extra-curricular activities of the school by the flash of a card.

The meetings of the organization presented very interesting programs, plays and speakers which consisted of groups organized by the classes of the school and outside speakers. They also showed the ability of those who were interested in dramatics, debate and music. One of the outstanding plays of the year was the play, "The Valiant," which was very different from any type of play presented to the organization. The play was so much enjoyed that the S. A. A. sponsored the play for the interest of the public.

The support of the society was excellent and each member was fully repaid for his price of membership.

The officers for the year were: Bob Bromberger, President; Ned Landon, Vice-President; Mary Jean Frankenburger, Secretary; and Bob White, Treasurer. The response on the part of the members showed a delightful satisfaction in the organization throughout the year. With dependable leaders and faithful members this organization has been a worth while one.

Adviser, MR. BROOKING

Sept 14—Alice in Senior High.
Oct. 21—Play, "Crashing Society."
Nov. 18—Budget Assembly.
Dec. 3—Opening of Basketball.
Jan. 20—Debate.
Jan. 25-26—Night play: "Three Cornered Moon."
Feb. 17—Dr. Harry C. McKown: "Who Ever Heard of Such a Thing?"
Mar. 2—Pre-tournament Pep Assembly.
Mar. 24—Play, "The Valiant."
Apr. 21—Magician Demonstration.
May 19—Special S.A.A. Program.

AS WE REMAIN RESOLVED

With the traditional, "Madame Chairman, honorable judges, friends," and the customary conclusion, "and so my fellow colleagues I have proved to you," once again the battle of wits has begun. Brains, the gift of gab, and poise are the distinct qualifications of a Galesburg High School debater. With all of these qualifications the Northwest Conference squad goes whizzing by.

Twenty-five debaters were chosen to represent the Northwest Conference squad which was coached by Mr. Harry Garst. The question of which the debaters so efficiently acquired knowledge was: Resolved: That the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation.

A few weeks after the squad was chosen teams were paired off. Practice debates were held among these teams. A practice tournament was held at Monmouth in January. At this tournament the four chosen to represent Galesburg met the teams of Kewanee, Monmouth, Western Academy, Hannibal, Mo., and Geneseo. On January 24 a team of four represented Galesburg at Aledo. On January 31 Galesburg was host to four Aledo debaters. Augustana College sponsored a high school debate tournament on February 4 and 5 at Rock Island. A team of eight represented Galesburg on the two days against teams from Pekin, Sandwich, Muscatine, Iowa; Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Freeport, Decatur, Sterling, West Aurora, Ottumwa, Iowa; Davenport, Iowa; Elgin and Geneseo. A debate for an S. A. A. assembly was held with four members of the Galesburg squad competing.

On December seventeenth the squad was reduced to eight members. From this squad the final team of four with an alternate was chosen for the Northwest Conference tournament held in Rock Island on February 26. Those chosen for the team were: Affirmative, Myrl Rasmussen, Marjorie Lersch; Negative: Vincent Peterson, Rupert Miller, and Ned Landon, alternate.

This question of unicameral legislation proved of unusual interest to the members.

Adviser, MR. GARST

Debate Board or Squad—M. Booth, D. Garver, J. Gordon, M. Gustafson, R. Hadden, P. Ingles, P. Johnson, N. Landon, M. Lersch, L. Little, R. McClelland, G McLain, J. Mercer, R. Miller, V. Peterson, M. Rasmussen, H. Secrest, I. A. Stambaugh, E. Tupper, J. Webster, L. Webster, B. West, L. White, R. White, T. Wilson.
Debate Team—M. Lersch, M. Rasmussen, N. Landon, V. Peterson, and R. Miller.

THEY WEIGH OUT WORDS

It has often been truly said that "Speech is the mirror of the soul," and we, having seen this assertion verified by various members of the student body in three outstanding speech events this year, agree with the author of the above bit. For, under the supervision of several members of the faculty, these speech events have flourished this year.

First on the year's calendar came declamation, and we feel greatly indebted to the six young ladies, namely Barbara Wynn, Louise Webster, Marjorie Turner, Eloise Tupper, Ruth Harris, and Mary Jean Frankenburger, who worked hard for the honor of representing G. H. S. in the Northwest Conference Declamatory Contest. They couldn't all win, so, on October 15, Eloise Tupper, reading "Sun Up" was chosen, with Ruth Harris as her alternate. On October 22, after a trip to Rock Island, Eloise brought back fifth place honors.

Next on the calendar came an enthusiastic group of young orators, following diligently in the steps of Demosthenes. Our accomplished John Highlander played on the heart strings of the audience to the tune of first place both at home and in the Northwest Conference Oratory Contest at Monmouth with his interpretation of "My Account with the Unknown Soldier." However his victory was not easily won from his forceful rivals, Gordon McLain, alternate, Robert White, Joe Adcock and Vincent Peterson.

Last of the speech events to be here enumerated is extemporaneous speaking. This is probably the most taxing mentally of all these activities and the members of this squad deserve special praise for their work. Laurels to you, Marian Cramer, Jeanette Elphick, Jack Houchens, Geraldine Kling, Robert McClelland, and Robert White.

And last, but by no means least, may we offer our thanks to those whose coaching gave the aforementioned students the ability to gain what they have this year. First, to Mr. White for his training of the declam and oratory enthusiasts. Second, to Miss Anderson and Miss Ryin, for their work with the extemp squad. May we proclaim merits to the leaders and participants.

Advisers, Miss Ryin, Miss Anderson, Mr. White
Declamation—E. Tupper, R. Harris, M. J. Frankenburger, L. Webster, B. Wynn, M. Turner.
Oratory—J. Adcock, J. Highlander, G. McLain, V. Peterson, R. White.
Extempore—M. Cramer, G. Kling, J. Houchens, R. McClelland, R. White, J. Elphick.

HERE'S "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"

Right down the aisle to your seats, ladies and gentlemen. Next two over, please. Yes, sir, capacity crowd tonight. But now, the house-lights are dimmed, the curtains are parting, and here is the first act of that clever comedy, "Your Uncle Dudley."

"The slogan of this fight," boomed out one enthusiastic young follower of David Garrick, "is going to be to sit and shiver without a sliver." This is just one of the many lines that received hilarious laughter from the enthusiastic crowd that filled the seats of the auditorium on the gay night of October 1, 1937.

The play concerns Uncle Dudley, a bachelor, whose interesting character immediately endeared him to every member of the audience. He is the natural-born glad-hander of the town in which he lives and it is he who puts across every civic activity and it is his time and his money that is called upon every time the city can think of something for which to beg. In return he hears himself glorified as the town's leading citizen and he warms and glows under the admiration of his fellow-townsmen and glorifies in his many loving cups, given him for his many philanthropic deeds. Then there is Dudley's mother, Janet, a 78-year-old debutante, who is audacious, fun-loving, and understanding, and in carrying much of the play's comedy, comes in neck and neck with Dudley for popularity. Besides these, of importance is Mabel, Dudley's sister who rules with an iron hand and an even voice and domineers every situation. Then there are her two children, Cyril, the high school sheik and a household pest whose heterogeneous conglomeration of wearing apparel is a comedy in itself, and Ethelyn, whose romance with handsome young Robert Kirby provides the principal love interest of the play.

Again, laurels to Mr. White, as ever and always, the capable director in any situation, this play being no exception to the general rule of the successful plays presented. Last, but not least, we salute those faithful members of the backstage crews.

And so the curtain falls on one of the most clever comedies of the 1937-38 year.

Director, MR. WHITE

Uncle Dudley—J. Highlander, Janet, Dudley's Mother—D. Lundeen, Mabel Dixon Church—E. Tupper, Ethelyn Church—I. A. Stambaugh, Cyril Church—C. Heller, Christine Sederholm—F. Dahlstrom, Charlie Post—J. Harlan, Robert Kirby—R. Bromberger.

A "THREE CORNERED MOON"

"But it's suddenly serious—this business of living."

This fact was brought home to all who saw "Three Cornered Moon," a three-act comedy written by Gertrude Tonkonogy. The play was a dramatization of the above statement.

At the beginning of the play, the children exist. With plenty of money they try to amuse themselves by taking sudden trips about the country, or by planning the best methods to use to commit suicide. Finally the "bad" news comes—they have no more money. Their mother, while planning to surprise them, brainlessly buys stock "on margin" from an unknown yet "nice man." From then on things are different. Why, even food and all the practical things of life are appreciated. They begin to live. There is a love element, even the eternal triangle is in the play. The dreamy-minded poet and the one sane man among them, the doctor, both love Elizabeth, the only daughter. Kenneth, who passed his bar exam, has both a changeable accent and Kitty, the Brooklyn beauty; Douglas, with theatrical ambitions, and Ed, the younger sophisticated brother, swimming instructor in a hotel swimming pool, constitute the rest of this harum-scarum family. Along with Jenny, the temperamental cook who can't get her genders straight, or her stocking seams either! The effect which this exciting household has on its audience by its insane actions is striking. Some are horrified to find children being reared in such a careless manner, with no idea as to the value of money; horrified to find a mother letting such grand opportunities pass by her children; to find that they are all bored with life. Yet some are amused when Donald, the poet, comes wandering in bringing Elizabeth flowers when he was sent out to get a job so that the family might eat. All through the performance the audience was entertained by either clever or philosophical lines.

"Three Cornered Moon" was given two nights, January twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth. The play was under the direction of Mr. White. "Three Cornered Moon" was delightful.

Director, MR. WHITE

Mrs. Rimplegar—E. Stickney, Douglas Rimplegar—T. Freda, Kenneth Rimplegar—R. Brown, Jenny, the maid—J. Hinchliff, Ed Rimplegar—V. Peterson, Elizabeth Rimplegar—M. J. Frankenburger, Donald—R. Nelson, Dr. Alan Stevens—R. Bromberger, Kitty—Dorothy Klein, Messenger—J. Lawrence.

REFLECTIONS IN REVUE

February twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth, year of our Lord one-thousand, nine hundred, thirty eight are two days that will long be remembered by the students of Galesburg Senior High School for these days marked the presentation of the 1938 Reflectavue, an "International Extravaganza." This production was viewed by more than two thousand persons and was one of the finest and most elaborate musical performances ever given on our stage. More than 150 students participated. The scenery was one of the highlights of the show. The costumes were beautiful and brought many comments from the spectators. Miss Belshaw and the art classes deserve considerable praise for their contributions to the success of this show. Clever skits and music, together with the costumes and scenery made these two evenings of entertainment most enjoyable.

The revue centered around the capers of the John Elmer family who take a trip around the world. Visiting various countries they have many interesting experiences. Mrs. Elmer is poisoned in a Chinese restaurant, John Elmer visits a Turkish harem where he is entertained by a sultan, and "Ten Pretty Girls." His three twins meet up with a girl what "winked" at them and Karen Lee falls in love. They see how the "Big Apple" is done in Harlem and the Hula in Hawaii. From the time the S. S. Hawaii leaves San Francisco until it docks in New York there is never a dull moment.

Lorayne Frickey and Shirley Breedlove are to be complimented on the way they handled the many dances throughout the play. While giving compliments, it's only fair to give credit to the backstage crew who had a particularly hard job in taking care of lighting effects, scenery and other backstage work. Again Mr. White was in charge of the production and handled it in his same efficient manner. All in all this production was most unusual. Too much praise can not be given Robert Bromberger, who so efficiently directed the orchestra.

This revue, being the second of its kind known as the "International Extravaganza," was a unique performance.

THE CAST

R. Mower, J. Harlan, E. Tupper, H. Secrest, C. Ruth, W. Hamilton, I. A. Stambaugh, E. Clendenin, C. Heller, E. Fritz, R. Brown, L. Albro, B. Wirt, M. F. Cooper, O. Lundquist, R. Leighty, M. J. Crabtree.

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

The climax of each year's dramatic productions comes as commencement is drawing near. The Senior Class Play always provides a final opportunity for the graduating actors and actresses to show their Thespian ability.

This final opportunity was also a very exceptional opportunity in 1938, since the production given on May 5 and 6 was the outstanding comedy "Death Takes a Holiday." Originally written by Alberto Casella and revised for the American stage by Walter Ferris, this famed Broadway play offered not only an absorbing and vital dramatic presentation for the audience, but at the same time provided many definite and difficult characters for portrayal by the cast. The players rose to the required heights and presented a performance which held the audience tense throughout the fascinating tale.

The story is based on the poetic conception of Death suspending all activities for three days, during which period he seeks to learn why men fear him as they do and to also discover what love is, that it should always be on the lips of men.

"Remember this. There is only a moment of shadow between your life and mine: And when I call, come bravely through that shadow, and you will find me only your familiar friend." Thus says Prince Sirki as Death concludes the play, "Death Takes A Holiday."

Thus the curtain descended on one of the most outstanding plays ever to be presented on a high school stage. Every character portrayed his part in a most commendable fashion. However, there were three members of the cast who did exceptionally fine work. They were John Highlander, Robert Bromberger and Mary Jean Frankenburger. The setting, the lighting, costumes and acting are all a direct result of the experienced and capable directing of the dramatic coach, Mr. White. The coach, the actors, and the crews all deserve the praise which was given them after the final curtain of this play produced by the 1938 Senior Class.

Director—Mr. White

John Highlander—Death, Mary Jean Frankenburger—Grazia, Bob Bromberger—Duke Lambert, Barbara Lewis—Alda, Eloise Tupper—Duchess Stephanie, Ida Ann Stambaugh—Princess of San Luca, Thornton Freda—Baron Cesarea, Margaret E. Johnson and Helyn Culver—Rhoda, Edward Fritz—Eric Fenton, Russell Brown—Corrado, Paul Sims—Major Whitread, Lois Cook—Cora, and Bob Mower—Fedele.

WHY THE CHIMES RANG

The door of the dim medieval hut was closed and Steen was left behind. He had wanted with all the intensity of his childish soul to go to the Service at the Cathedral for they said perhaps the Christ Child would come. And others said that the chimes which rang only at a gift of perfect love, would ring this night. He wanted to go and give his pennies. But he knew he could not leave the old dame who had come to his hut for shelter.

Under his loving ministrations the weary dame became young and radiant. She bid him pray that the Christ Child would not pass him by.

After he prayed, he fell asleep and dreamed he was in the Cathedral. The rich and the poor, one by one, were offering up their most cherished possession, each in turn hoping that his gift would make the chimes ring. The scholar brought a rare volume, the maiden, flowers, and the woodman his axe. But still the chimes were not heard.

Then a hush fell upon the congregation for their King was offering his crown. Surely they would ring now. But the silence was unbroken.

Steen timidly offered his pennies and shrank back into the gloom, whereupon a great and sudden light filled the Cathedral and the Chimes pealed forth in a wild ecstasy.

An angel appeared and spoke. "It is not gold, nor silver, nor pearls, nor rich jewels that please the Lord, but love and self-sacrifice."

Steen amazed, stammered, "But, I have not seen the Christ."

The angel spoke again saying, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

When he awoke, the Cathedral and dame had vanished, but in the distance the Chimes were still ringing and through the window could be seen God's Chimes, the stars.

The play, by its superb and almost professional acting of its well-chosen cast, its beautiful costuming, efficient directing, and magnificent staging, proved to be one of the most impressive and inspirational productions the school has given.

Director—Mr. White

Holger, a peasant boy—V. Peterson, Steen, his younger brother—H. Secrest, Bartel, their uncle—R. Boyes, An old woman—M. J. Frankenburger, Priest—J. Highlander, Courtier—C. Heller, A woman—W. Strawn, A scholar—R. Bromberger, A young girl—P. Johnson, King—J. Adcock, Angel—F. Dahlstrom, A rich man—E. Clendenin, A woodman—M. Hotchkiss.

BOOK IV

OLLY CRICKET ©

ATHLETICS

STORM

The rolling sounds of tom toms
Announce her savage flight
Her misty robes a-flutter
Disguise the starry night.
The earth in hushed expectancy
Bows low its weary head.
In lusty tones the storm breaks forth
Her wings are now outspread.
She's flying low
Her fury vent in vast great echoing
cries
In talons strong she grasps her prey
Then flies away in misty skies.

—Patricia Rogers

A SNAKE

A fitted coat of glistening green
Adorned with black and gold
A sly young fellow he—thought I,
With eyes so small and bold.

He watched me with a wary gaze
Then deep into the brake
Without a sound he slithered off
A frightened little snake.

—Doris Marshall

SPORTIVE RUGBY ○ IN MERRIE ENGLAND

Frivolous, foolish, fun-loving England. In such a light we see another phase of the happy and many-sided life of the Englanders of long ago.

Many were their games, their plays and their frolics; each and every proud member of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, from richest to poorest, from oldest to youngest, and from noblest to lowest partook of the many advantages of games and of their own particular type of athletics.

We seldom stop to think a great deal about the background of those sports prevalent in our school, enjoyed and loved by all the students, spectators and participants, and to recall the fact that many of them are descendants of English ancestors.

Here in our school, our England, the first sport to blossom forth at the beginning of each school year is football. Few know, as they brave the chill November weather to watch it, that this exciting game has been directly developed from the very old game of rugby, for many, many years a favorite of all England, played by those most physically fit and able, watched by spectators full of true British pride and enthusiasm.

The next outstanding game on the calendar of our school each year is that wonderful one termed basketball. It, too, had a British precedent, namely soccer, an age old game played also with a large ball similar in many respects to our present basketball.

Like the aforementioned games, tennis also has been derived from a very popular English game, in this instance, badminton. Both are played with a net, the one in a badminton game being placed at a higher level than for the sport of tennis; both also are played with rackets, dissimilar only in a very few respects.

Since England is really an island and filled with many lakes and rivers, it is only natural that the English should be great boating enthusiasts. There are few anywhere in the entire world who have not heard of the great competitive boat races between Oxford and Cambridge.

Although we have other sports from other than English sources, and ones descended from English ancestors in a changed form, we too have the same love of physical fitness, games, and athletics as did the Englanders of many, many years ago, and we are indebted to them and their rugby, soccer and badminton, for our wonderful games of football, basketball and tennis.

ATHLETICS

They learn to play the game,
To play it fair and square,
When Galesburg High School symbols
They are privileged to wear.

We are proud of these, our sportsmen
And the way that they have played,
We hope that by our pride
They've felt themselves repaid.

G. H. S. TOUCHDOWN TEAM

FOOTBALL FOR THE FANS

The kick-off, ladies and gentlemen! It is received by Mr. X on Galesburg's own 25-yard line. And here he comes down the field ducking opponents right and left. He's still running and is finally brought down on the opponent's 38-yard line, first down for Galesburg and ten to go. There's Coach John Gillespie down there on the sideline bench. What a team he has this year too, ladies and gentlemen, with six lettermen and several willing substitutes from last year.

But now, the ball is on the opponent's 38-yard line; still ten to go and third down. It's a pass; a lateral but is intercepted by the opponents on their own 14 yard line. He has it, but is brought down on the 27-yard line. The opponent's ball now, first down and ten.

Galesburg has won six games, tying one and losing three this year. There's the whistle—the half and both teams are tied at 7 and 7. And now, just a bit about this year's games.

On September 11, the Bushnell boys came here with fight in their eyes, only to be sent home with a 27 to 0 defeat.

September 17, Burlington gave a demonstration of classy football, thereby defeating our boys, 12 to 6.

September 25, Rushville came to Galesburg with high hopes of setting the Tigers back, only to be lulled to sleep to the tune of 47 to 0.

October 2, for a good part of the game the Tigers showed a fine style of play, but toward the end of the afternoon the East Moline eleven wound up their scoring machine tallying 22 counts to the Tigers' 14.

October 9, the fighting Moline boys held Galesburg to no score while they chalked up 19 points.

October 15, fans and players agreed that the Tigers played their supreme game at Rock Island, but the accurate passing and kicking of the latter held them to a scoreless tie.

October 23, Macomb was the next team to invade the Galesburg field, only to find that two touchdowns and a safety were too much, as they were only able to score six points.

October 30, the Canton eleven showed some real playing ability. But the game ended with Canton on the bottom side of a 33 to 0 score.

November 6, the Kewanee eleven was fast as well as heavy, but good old G. H. S. fighters turned them back with a 20 to 7 defeat.

November 20, not even a snow storm could effect the spirit of the Monmouth-Galesburg contest. Monmouth had a team worthy of the seven points allowed them by the fighting Galesburg Tigers, but the backfield and line gave G. H. S. a victory, 27 to 7.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, Galesburg's ball on the opponent's 4-yard line, fourth down and four to go. Mr. X has the ball, he's over the line! The whistle and Galesburg wins, 20 to 14.

Coach, MR. GILLESPIE

1—M. Babbitt, 2—M. Coe, 3—T. Freda, 4—L. Nelson, 5—H. Stotts, 6—R. Reagor, 7—R. Bonney, 8—R. Haggenjos, 9—H. Upton, 10—L. Hand, 11—G. Brashear, 12—T. Curless, 13—L. Weber, 14—K. Cook, 15—B. Haroldson, 16—G. Coughlin, 17—H. Bayless, 18—G. Swallow, 19—R. Brown, 20—E. Johnson, 21—F. Lundeen.

CLASSIC OF THE HARDWOOD

BASKETS THROUGH A HOOP

A patter of feet! A thunderous applause! A swish of netting! A hearty Hi-O-Silver! The Galesburg Silver Streaks. Again we present to you the story of a small but competent Galesburg High School Basketball Team. Guided by Coach Phillips, this team was able to push through to a record of 16 won and 6 lost. Galesburg placed second in the North West Conference, first in the Regional Tournament and managed, by clever and brilliant basketball, to snatch the Sectional honors from a highly reputed Canton five.

Our story begins in the gymnasium at Galesburg and rival near-by schools, and comes to a glorious finish on the hardwood of the University of Illinois Gymnasium in Champaign, Illinois. As the curtains roll back on our drama of the hardwood we find the Silver Streaks matching their speed against the height of Burlington on their home floor, height proving the victor, as Burlington slipped away to a 4-point victory, 27-23. A week later the Streaks were forced to accept a defeat at East Moline, 34-20. The night after this game, the Streaks handed Peoria Manual a 21-19 set-back and followed up the next Friday by defeating Rock Island on their home floor, 20-16. The next week the Streaks easily defeated Monmouth by a 43-21 score. Canton also fell victim to the Galesburg winning streak by a 24-22 score. On January 14, the spirit of the Kewanee Gym dedication was slightly damaged, as the Streaks downed the celebrities, 30-19. Moline toppled the Galesburg hopes of a North West Championship in a heart breaking thriller, 24-22.

In the second act of our drama we find the Streaks more successful, as they defeated East Moline 30-22; Rock Island 28-20; Monmouth 27-21; and Kewanee 37-27; they were defeated by Moline and Canton by scores of 30-20 and 36-29 respectively.

Let us pause and discuss the team which makes possible this discourse. They are small in size, clever and swift in handling the ball, steady in pinches, and are a high-caliber scoring squad. At guards we find "Bucky" Swise and "Louie" Vitali, two of the most competent players in the game. The forward positions were handled by "Rick" Lundeen and "Baldy" Sands. Into their hands fell the responsibility of rebounding as well as bringing the ball up from the back court. To complete the quintet we have Bob Coatney, who along with his reliable rebounding lent most of the height to our team. These five, aided by those scrappy subs, proved a winning combination.

In the closing act we find the Streaks defeating Gilson 35-18, Brimfield 37-21, and Knoxville 42-8, to win the Regional tournament. The Sectional tournament proved a more strenuous task, but the Streaks showed themselves fit by defeating Fairview 36-28, Macomb 24-22, and Canton 31-28. The final curtain fell after Galesburg had defeated Rock Island 23-21, when Braidwood ended the Galesburg hopes for a second State Championship by a close score of 35-30.

Coach, MR. PHILLIPS

1—R. Coatney, 2—E. Seifert, 3—L. Vitali, 4—E. Johnson, 5—K. Raaen, 6—D. Florer, 7—D. Sarver, 8—F. Lundeen, 9—G. Brown, 10—G. Brashear, 11—L. Abrahamson, 12—R. Sands, 13—R. Swise, 14—R. Kemp, 15—H. Willer, 16—B. Waldron, 17—J. Turnbull, 18—H. Upton, 19—R. Coe, 20—H. Guenther.

THE PONIES GALLOP FAST

Under the capable guidance of our pony coaches, Phillips and Aitchison, the sophomores came through with a most successful season.

In the first game the ponies held East Moline to a 0-0 score. The following week Rock Island also tied the local sophomores when both teams ran the score to 13. After two ties Moline visited the ponies and took home a nice 14-0 victory. Following this loss to our greatest rival, the boys went to work and won the remaining four games. Starting first on Kewanee we took an easy game, 20-6, after which we won over Canton, 18-0. Macomb put up a little better battle which we took by a score of 12-6. In the final game at Monmouth, with the mercury hugging the goose egg and a stiff north wind cutting the boys' hands, we were warmed a little by a 7-0 victory. A total of one loss, two ties, and four wins, makes our out-look toward the next two years quite hopeful.

The team this year was composed of such notables as Lloyd Mason, "Corky" Evans, Bob Beck, and Kenneth Horn in the backfield, while at ends were Bob Lundeen and Earl Miller. Tackle positions were held down by Wayne Anderson and Bill Ingles. Gordon McLain, a junior, helped the ponies out by playing guard with Marc Adkisson. And not forgetting the center position which was capably filled by Marvin Myers, we conclude the ponies' first string.

Sometimes one forgets that second team who pounds the first team into shape. Our second team this year was one of the important reasons for such a successful season. Forrest Olson, Jack West, Jim Tole, Donald Wallace and Bob Kemp, a junior, composed the backfield; in the line, at ends, Brough Treffer and Donald Griffith; tackles, Eldon Long and Charles Thomas; guards, Francis Olson and John Hicks; centers, Bob Marvin, a junior, alternated with Ray Evans. Other players who helped develop such a fine first team by their hard work, day in and day out, through the season are seen in the picture at the top of the page.

Coaches, Mr. Aitchison, Mr. Phillips

Top Row (reading from left to right)—Mr. Aitchison, J. Stiles, J. Wolfe, B. Treffer, D. Windish, D. Griffith, E. Miller, G. Sellers, L. Kennedy, G. McLain, R. Evans, L. Munson, R. Fitzsimmons, B. Lundeen, R. Thierry, W. Anderson, B. Peck, V. Traf, F. Olson. *Bottom Row*—P. Ligman, E. Long, J. Hicks, B. Ingles, R. Evans, D. Wallace, R. Kemp, L. Mason, J. West, J. Tolle, M. Myers, B. Marvin, M. Adkisson, C. Thomas, K. Horn, F. Olson.

SOPHOMORES UNDER BASKETS

A group of fifty candidates answered Coach Bednar's call for 1937-38 sophomore basketball team. From this number a squad of seventeen boys was selected and maintained throughout the basketball season.

Inasmuch as these boys had never played together in high school competition they were taught constantly, all season, the fundamentals of basketball and team cooperation. The purpose of the sophomore basketball team is to prepare the boys for varsity competition. The squad was drilled in the shooting of baskets and free throws, in handling, in dribbling the ball, in passing, in pivoting, in developing a change of pace, in timing and in developing a spirit of team cooperation.

A total of fourteen games was played with both conference and nonconference teams. The final record for the season ended with a total of six victories and eight losses. In the four nonconference games played, the soph team split even. In conference competition the team won four and lost six, taking fourth place in the N. W. C. for sophomores. According to win and loss record the team did not have a very successful season; nevertheless there were several individual players who showed possibilities of developing into varsity material.

In the attempt to select a winning combination Coach Bednar shifted his boys frequently to develop more punch in the scoring of his first five. The loss of Bob Lundeen and Jim Doyle thru injuries, hurt the team's chances in staying above the five hundred mark for the season. The material of this year's sophomore squad was possibly, from the standpoint of individual players, a heavier team than of previous years. The team had height and showed at times flashes of speed, timing and change of pace. In commenting on the possibilities of the sophomores who will make a serious bid on next year's varsity five, we predict that Bob Lundeen, Fred Mitchell, Lloyd Mason and Bob Peck will make strong threats to break in the varsity line-up, as out of the first twelve there remains only two varsity men.

Coach, MR. BEDNAR

Top Row—Mr. Bednar, G. Blaine, F. Olson, J. West, B. Hamilton, F. Olson, D. Crandall, R. Witherspoon, V. Ward, P. Ligman, W. Garman, L. Owens, J. Doyle. *Bottom Row*—K. Horn, R. Evans, L. Mason, B. Peck, E. Miller, B. Burke, B. Lundeen, F. Mitchell.

STARS OF THE CINDER-PATH

TIMING THE TRACKSTERS

50 Yd. Dash—Shawler, 1934.....5.6 sec.
100 Yd. Dash—T. Murphy, 1932..10.1 sec.
Pole Vault—L. DeWitt, '35,
G. Dutton, '33.....12 ft.
Mile Run—Schroeder, 1926....4 min. 36 sec.
Shot Put—Howard Lundeen,
1937.....49 ft. 9½ in.
Javelin Throw—R. Scott, 1935.....169 ft.
440 Yd. Run—N. Horton, 1935....51.8 sec.
High Jump—J. Doyle, 1935.....5 ft. 10 in.
120 Yd. High Hurdles—
J. Tulin, 1933.....15.3 sec.
Discus Throw—Howard Lundeen,
1936.....119 ft. 2½ in.
880 Yd. Run—C. Lester,
1937..... 2 min. 1.2 sec.
Broad Jump—Jack Doyle, 1936....21 ft. 9 in.
200 Yd. Low Hurdles—K. Hardine,
1937 .....23.2 sec.
Hop, Step and Jump—H. Smith,
1926.....43 ft. 3 in.
220 Yd. Dash—T. Murphy,
1932 .....22.4 sec.
Mile Relay—P. Pruett, R. Gunther,
J. Tulin, M. Robertson, 1933
3 min. 32.5 sec.
Half Mile Relay—T. Murphy, R.
Klinger, W. Anderson, J. Tulin,
1932.....1 min. 33.6 sec.
Two Mile Relay—Cederoth, H.
Schroeder, J. Murphy, G. Schroeder, 1927.....8 min. 22.6 sec.
Medley Relay—J. Tulin, T.
Murphy, Steele, R. Klinger,
1932.....3 min. 45 sec.

"On your mark!" Get set" and the report of the gun sends the Galesburg Senior High School track team on to another victorious Saturday afternoon. In this fashion the Geneseo, Bradford, Kewanee, Northwest Conference and the District Meets were begun. The Galesburg team showed great power in the running events and a strength to gather a score of points in the field. To show the strength of this team let me give you a brief resume of their accomplishments for the past three years.

They won the Geneseo meet three consecutive years, bringing back this year two traveling trophies which will be kept here. Two other trophies which have only been won for two consecutive years as they were not given the first year are also in the possession of G. H. S.

The Bradford meet has only been in progress for two years and they have reluctantly given their total point trophy to Galesburg each year.

In the Northwest Conference, the team has established itself as the only team to occupy the winning position for three consecutive years.

The District meet has also fallen into the hands of the fast stepping Galesburg team for the past three years. They won this year by a total score of four times the amount compiled by their nearest rival.

In the state meet they gathered a third place last year and this year were only able to collect two points.

And so we close an eventful season with the Galesburg track team and bid "good speed" to its forthcoming members, with high hopes for next year.

Coach, MR. GILLESPIE

Great Mercury lived
Long years ago,
But here are his rivals,
Or we think so.

They burn up the track
With mighty speed,
Here, of their records
You may read.

CROSS COUNTRY . . . CHEER LEADERS

With a Cheer! and a Rah! and a loud Hooray! and the cross country team is off streaking across the country on six pairs of sturdy legs, possessed by DeWitt Morrissey, Hugh Winters, Wiley Burch, Leroy Watson, Max Josephson and Robert Rickords.

This year the Northwest Conference cross country meet was held at Lombard field on Saturday, October 9, 1937. Rock Island, with a low total of 50 points, won the meet, seizing first-place honors from Galesburg, who has held that place for the past year. The locals took fourth place in this meet. Rogula of East Moline covered the two and a quarter mile stretch in 11 minutes, 35.6 seconds, breaking the record set last year by Galesburg's Ernest Nelson.

East Moline took second place with 55 points, Kewanee third with 58, and Galesburg fourth with 59. Moline and Monmouth did not compete with full teams.

A better result is expected from next year's competition, as all on the team are juniors, with the exception of Watson and Rickords who are sophomores.

Coach, Mr. Freeman

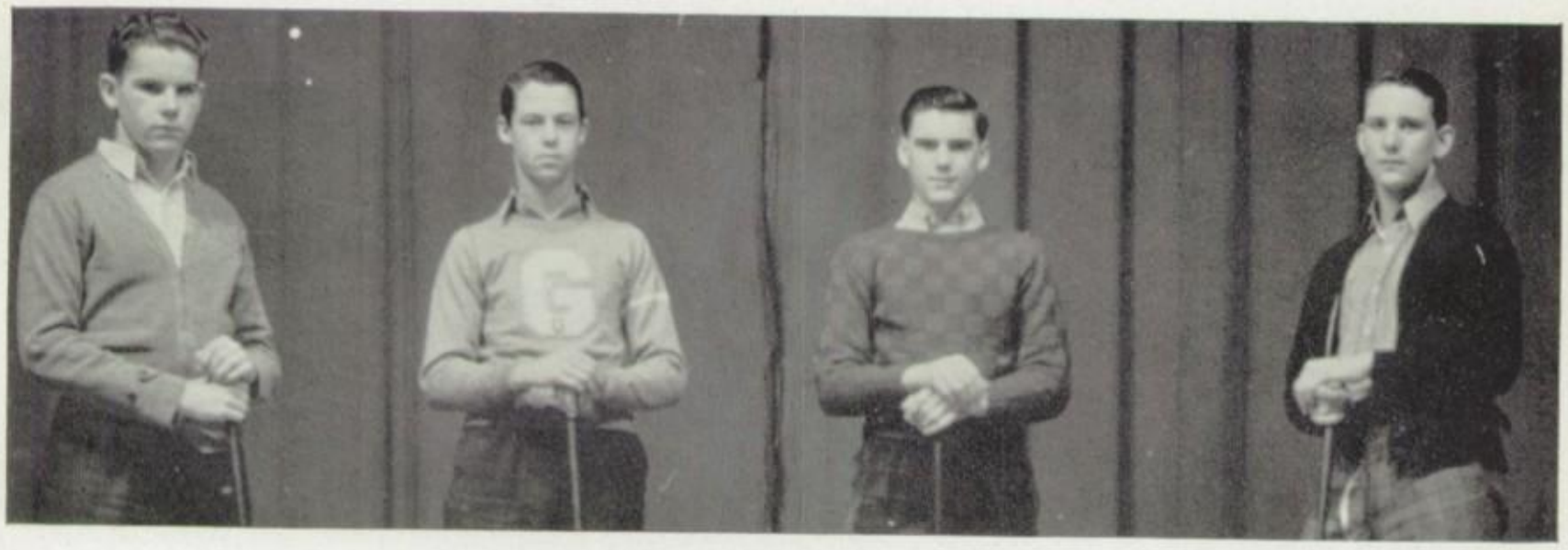
Picture I—B. Hale, F. Barton, B. Nordhielm, J. Chapman. *Picture II*—D. Morrissey, R. Rickords, L. Watson, M. Josephson, H. Winters, W. Burch. *Picture III*—S. Zeldes, J. Larson, J. Lawrence.

Seven boys inclined toward shortness of stature, but according to the laws of compensation, make it up in lustiness of lung. Seven boys whose praises are altogether too seldom sung. These are our cheerleaders. These are the boys who themselves deserve a cheering section as large and enthusiastic as the one they led for our teams.

A symphony is a symphony only when there is a director to indicate when the instruments shall be played. Similarly a cheer is a cheer only when there is a leader to make it one. Enthusiasm and interest in the game are increased ten-fold by organized cheering in place of the general hubbub. Under the guidance of these leaders our distracting noise was transformed into a real inspiration to the Tigers and the Silver Streaks.

Four upperclassmen and three sophomores used their lungs this year. They were the boys who were on duty at all football and basketball games, to cheer our boys on to victory, thereby winning acclaim for themselves and their team. Three cheers for the cheerleaders. They're all right!

GAZING ON GOLF GREENS



As Galesburg High grows older, a new sport, golf, is becoming popular in Northwest Conference sports. Golf as a sport requires as much practice and science as does any of the other school sports. This is one of the reasons it has been incorporated in the school's extracurricular activities. One who has never played a round of golf probably thinks of it as a hit and walk sport. When perfected to a decent height, golf provides a high degree of ecstasy for filling up dull afternoons.

With veteran Dale Sarver back, the team composed of Leonard Abrahamson, Bob Coe and Gene Nelson played with the toughest team at the Davenport Country Club. Under a clear sky the boys went to pound that little white ball into 36 cups. Dale Sarver stroked one hundred and eighty-two, while following him closely, Abrahamson and Coe shot one hundred eighty-three and one eighty-four respectively. Although fourth isn't what Galesburg is used to receiving, the team did fairly well considering all are juniors with the exception of one sophomore.

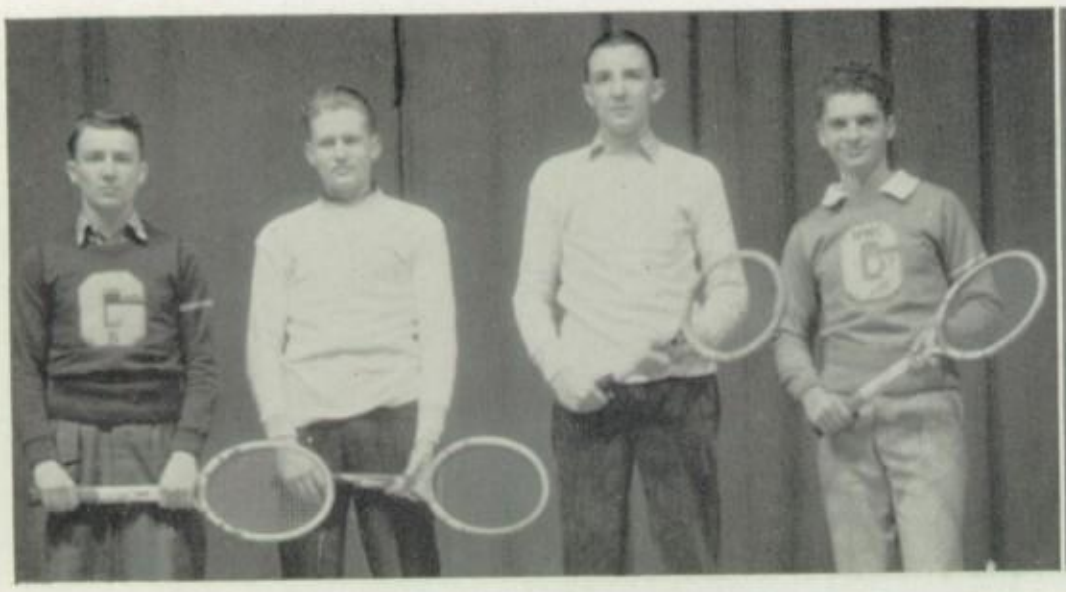
Mr. Aitchison, who has coached golf this year, is expecting a better team than ever next year. It is also rumored that two excellent golfers will appear from the junior high schools next year.

The district meet this year was held at Peoria. Each school entered a four-man team. Individual records were kept to determine the lowest point man. The team, and also the individual who marked up the lowest points were eligible to take place in the state meet held at Urbana. In selecting the best possible team for the district meet, Mr. Aitchison took Bob Coe, Leonard Abrahamson, Dale Sarver and Raymond Tapper to Peoria. Despite the handicap of playing in driving rain, Peoria Central's golf team took first-place honors at the Peoria meet with Andrews and Modjeski scoring 74 and 75 respectively. Dale Sarver, the only Galesburg man to win individual honors, scored 83 to take fifth place. In school ranking, Galesburg brought home fourth place. So from the sand pit where we ended up in the N. W. C. meet we turn our faces to the setting sun over the green turf and wish the best of luck to the golf team of 1939 at the state meet at Champaign.

Coach, MR. AITCHISON

D. Sarver, G. Nelson, L. Abrahamson, B. Coe.

TENNIS TEAM FOR BOYS



The Galesburg High School tennis team in its third year of North West Conference competition, is rapidly gaining fame and prowess. The "net" result so far this year is the conference title which was won by a large margin. Bob Aldrich, veteran Galesburg racqueteer, was defeated by Hainline of Rock Island, to take second place. Richard Ruth, although somewhat less experienced than Aldrich won third place. In the boys' doubles, Galesburg won first and second. West and Swise displayed a combination of speed and consistency which was not to be beaten. Siefert and Burkett, now much improved, were beaten only by their own team mates in the finals.

There were about twenty-four boys working in preparation for the State High School Tennis Tournament held in the spring in Champaign. To qualify for competition in this meet a player of team of doubles, must win first or second place in their district meet. For Galesburg that meet was at Canton.

Considered as number one in singles this spring is Bob Aldrich. He won his first letter when a Sophomore. Constantly improving his style and power he entered the State Tournament in '37, not being eliminated until the quarter finals. Being a year older, somewhat taller, and much more experienced than last year, Bob should make a fine showing when he competes in Champaign this spring. Richard Ruth, playing a greatly improved game, is as last fall, number two single.

Number one doubles is the team of Siefert and Burkett. Number two is West and Maxwell. Swise is not participating because of his track activities.

These boys mentioned are only seven of the twenty-four who are out for tennis, the other seventeen making them fight to hold their positions.

West being the only one to graduate this year gives Galesburg the prospect of having again next fall a team not to be surpassed in the North West Conference, and we look forward to next year with high hopes for a winning team not only in the district meet but in more successful state competition at Champaign.

Coach, MR. BEDNAR

Picture I—R. Swise, B. West, D. Burkett, E. Seifert. *Picture II*—B. Aldrich, R. Ruth.

GIRLS PLAY TENNIS, TOO

Tennis is the only sport in which the North West Conference recognizes girls' competition. Also it is the only sport in which the Galesburg High School girl has an opportunity to win a "G". If she has an opportunity to go to the tournament two years in succession she receives a "G" and a bar.

A tournament is held within the school during the month of September from which a team of three girls and three boys are selected to represent the school in the North West Conference tournament, which is held in October. Practice cards are kept by the girls throughout the summer on which they note the number of times they have played, place where they have played, and the score of both themselves and their opponents. This is done not to give the girl a constant practice in writing but so that a record can be kept in order that the games in the tournament may be scheduled so that the players will be more evenly matched. However, anyone interested in tennis may enter the tournaments regardless of whether she has kept a summer record. For this reason tennis is one of the best "carry-over" sports of the physical department, as a girl must practice throughout the summer vacation if she expects to represent her school in the conference tournament. There were about twenty girls who practiced during the summer and who were on the squad. Out of these twenty there were four girls selected to represent Galesburg in the North West Conference tournament. The girls look forward to the day of the tournament with great anticipation. There's a big thrill in not only playing in the tournament, but also meeting the champion girls from other schools. The four girls participating in the tournament were: Margaret Tolbert and Mary Jane Stephens, who represented Galesburg in the doubles; June Harshbarger, who was the single representative, while Ruth Lowry was the alternate. The double team placed fourth, while June was able to grab fifth place in the tournament, which was held at the Kewanee Country Club in Kewanee. The five schools competing in the tournament were: Rock Island, East Moline, Monmouth, Kewanee, and Galesburg.

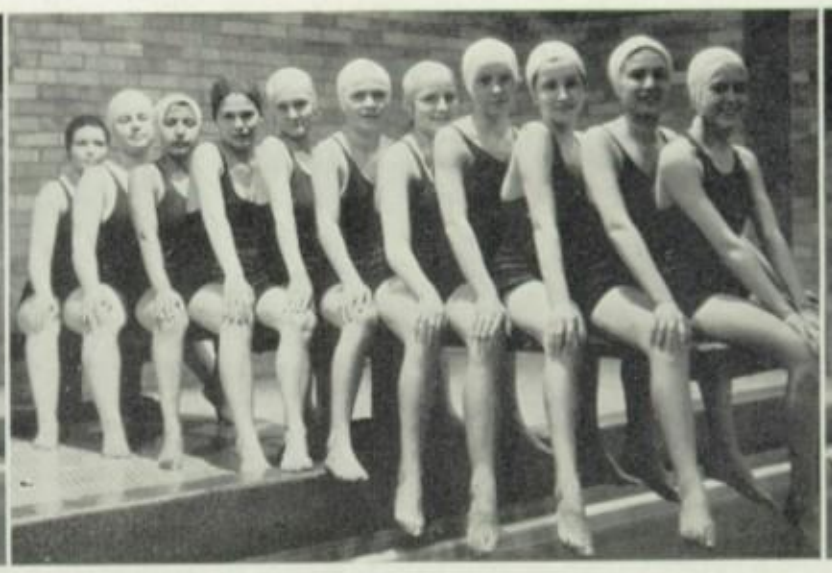
Coach, MISS CYPREANSEN

M. J. Stephens, M. Tolbert, J. Harshbarger, R. Lowry.

FEMININE FUN SUPREME

HIGH LIGHTS IN CLUB PLAYS

WATER, WOMEN AND SWIM



"Is the water cold? Come on in and find out. It's just right and will pep you up. Splash around and you will warm up. Time me! I want to see if I can swim the length of the pool in less than fifteen seconds! Oh, I'm afraid to go down in the deep end. Well, okay, but if I drown—Will you watch this dive and see if I keep my feet together? Keep your head between your arms and you won't hit the water flat. Oh, you did! Can't you girls understand anything? Breathe in your mouth and out your nose? Get rhythm in your breathing. That's right! All the beginners must swim the length of the pool with three different strokes and do a plain dive." Thus an average day in the girls' pool is spent.

So from G. H. S. we nominate the following girls in the hall of swimming fame: Lois Milroy, best swimming form; Shirlyn Ross, the best diver; Marie Zeffo, the greatest progress in one term; Marian Smith, in the pool the greatest number of times; Sara Lee Dormer, the most persistent beginner. We honor these girls, for the world praises all good swimmers and divers.

We also wish to honor graceful Miss Cypreansen, whose constant work and interest has been largely responsible for the training of swimming and diving beauties of G. H. S.

Do you remember the first time you tried to swim and instead you sank below the surface of the water? Weren't you frightened? Of course you were. And remember the first time you stood on the high dive and slowly bent forward to see the cold water come up to meet you. These were exciting moments.

Now you have passed all the beginning and preliminary steps in learning how to be an expert. You are an excellent swimmer and a beautiful diver, and all because you spent several deliciously cool and pleasant hours in the G. H. S. girls' swimming pool.

With this brief resume of the training of our females, we hope you will be enthused enough to take up the class and learn what fun it is to know yourself as an expert in the art of swimming.

It is desired that next year more girls will enjoy the pool.

Coach, Miss Cypreansen

For female fun,
Fall right in line,
Yes—even in sports
Our girls do shine.

They swim and dive,
Oh, but they do,
And what is more—
They're graceful too.

BOOK V

SILKEN BROCADES

FEATURES

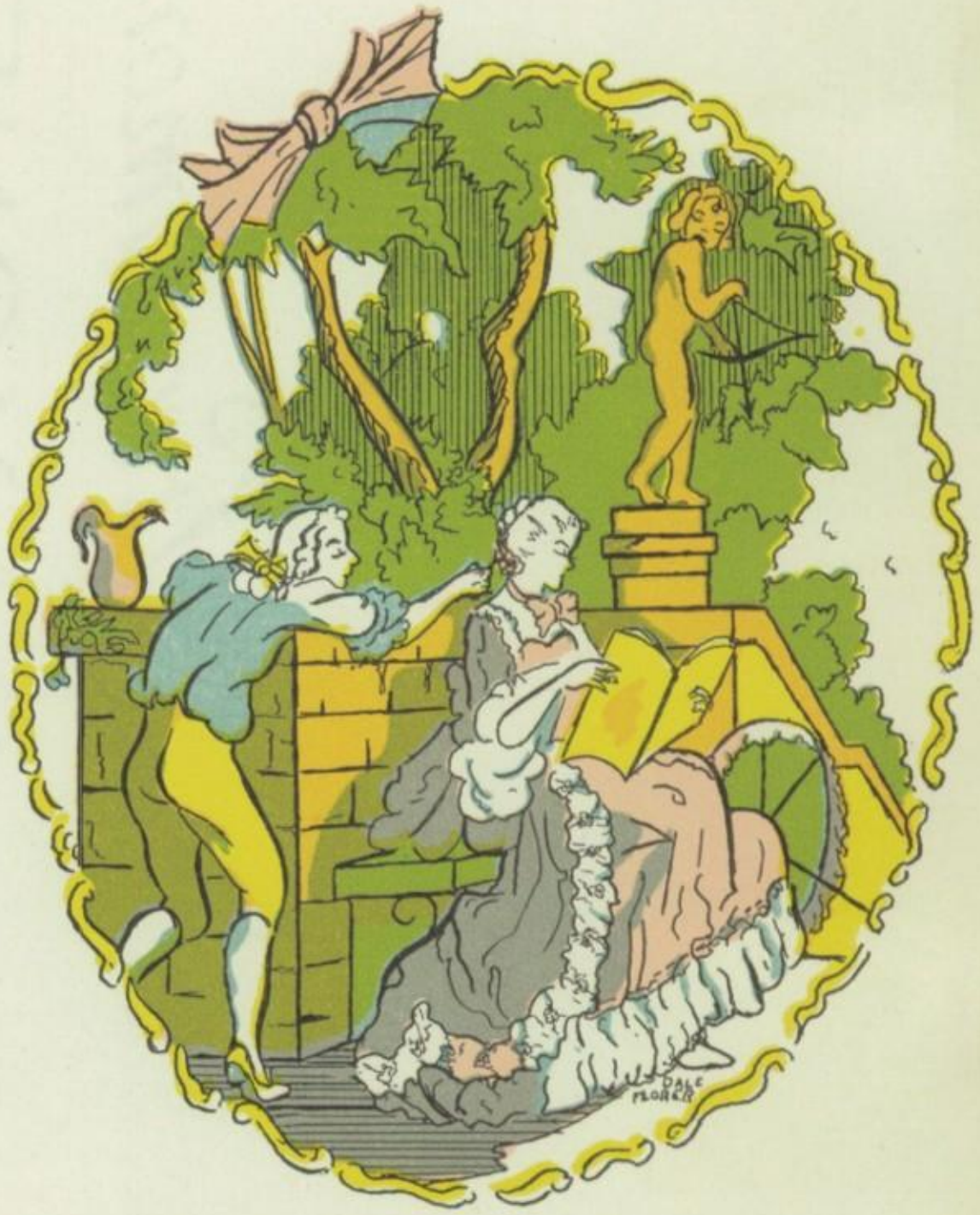
LIFE

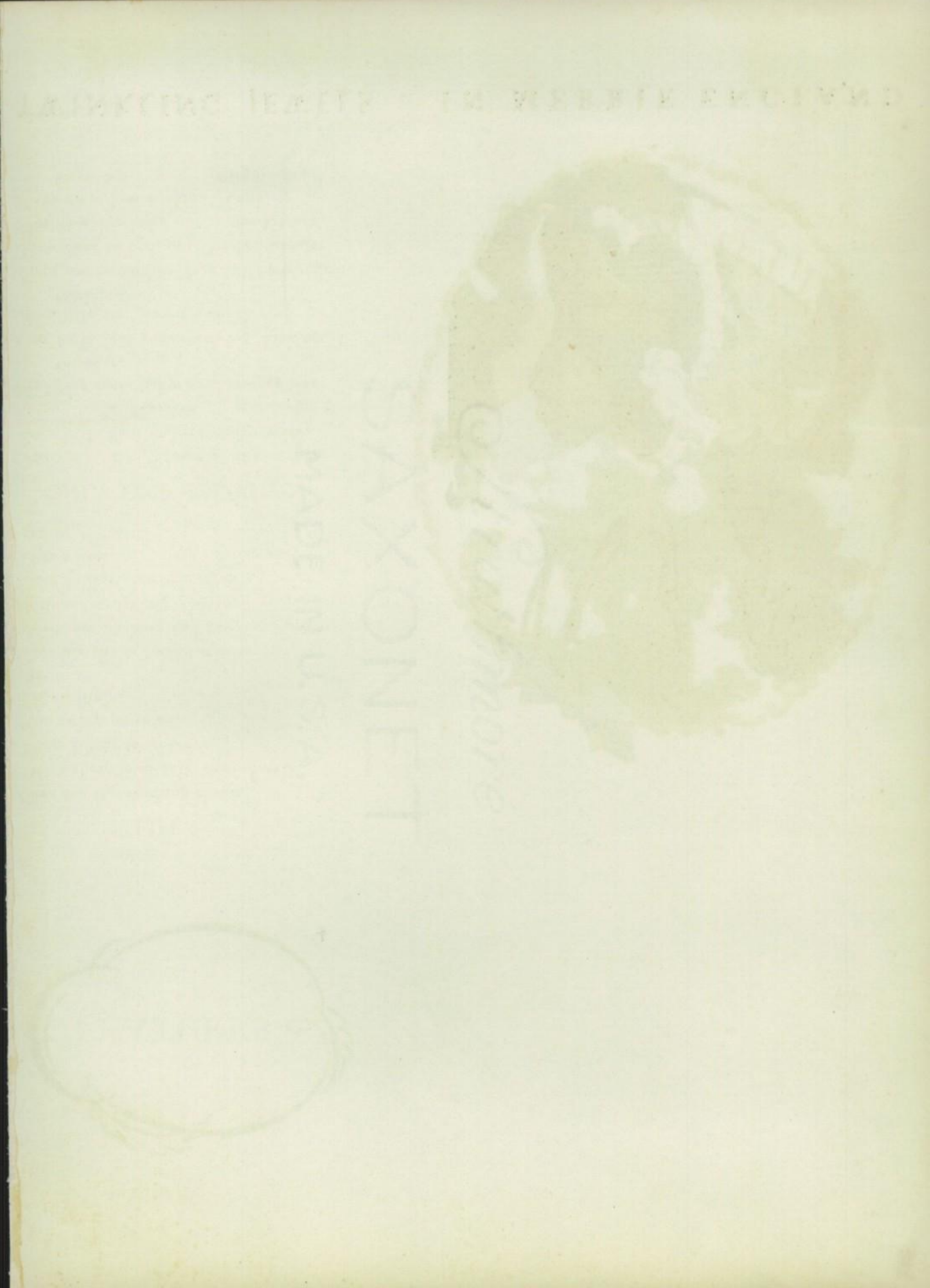
Give me the seething throng,
With their loud-talk, crowd-talk,
Their lilting laughter,
And petty sorrows,
That's life!

Give me the crowded streets
With people loud and gay,
Pushing, struggling, shoving
Some falling along the way
That's life! —Grace Nesbit

ONLY ONE SOLUTION

One tin soldier thrown in the corner,
Two little booties here and yonder,
Happy little playroom all asunder,
Naughty little baby boy, temper like thunder,
One little foot goes stamping, kicking,
One little tear down a cheek goes trickling,
Then comes mother, face full of wonder,
Baby runs to bed, puts his head under,
Mother takes baby out to the kitchen,
Maid gives him cookie, "Tank oo Gretchen." —Mary Jane Saum





Songs and stories, poems and essays. Gay England loved them, reveled in their writing, and produced some of the finest the world has ever read.

It is in our features that we are primarily interested at the present time, however. Features in the form of pictures and poetry.

England also had such features—pictures and poems. In fact from England have come some of the most beautiful examples of the classics and fine arts that have ever met the human eye.

It was during this period that the great Samuel Johnson gained a foothold in the literary age of which he became the dictator and in which he shone with such a guiding and inspirational light to all his contemporaries and their posterity. It cannot be truthfully stated that the Georges who guided England at this time were vitally interested in the advancement of the literary art, yet it is true that general literature went forward by leaps and bounds during this period.

Fielding, often called the father of the English novel, gave birth to this amusement, so enjoyed by every one of us today. Favoritism is a foolish diversion, to be sure; yet, if every poetry-reading person were to give his preference for a single poem, the choice probably would be Thomas Gray's "Elegy." At this same time, another man was also making his literary impression on the world—Oliver Goldsmith, very different from Gray in character; Goldsmith was Irish, genial, happy, witty, humorous, loved by all, and a member of Dr. Johnson's famous club. He was very popular with his contemporary England; his books were read, his poems learned, and his plays enjoyed throughout the land. Then of course, there was that truest of poets, the beloved Scotsman—Robert Burns.

Yet it was a period full of real literary development, real intellectual achievement with the beginnings of the novel, the furthering of poetry, the oratory of Burke, wit of Sheridan, and deep learning of Dr. Johnson; it developed into the foundations of a real literary nation.

After all, is it not really such learning, intellectual achievements, and developments that we are in school for? We are happy to print the poems which have been written by some of the poets in our school, our England. Then, too, we present for your enjoyment pictures of the different members of the classes taken when affairs of state were not too weighty.

FEATURES

The English loved good poetry,
Produced some volumes too,
But here on pages following
We would present to you.

The poems of our students,
And we'd add this little note;
We think they're fine as any
English poets ever wrote.

PRESENTING OUR LEADERS

THE G.H.S. PICTURE QUIZZ

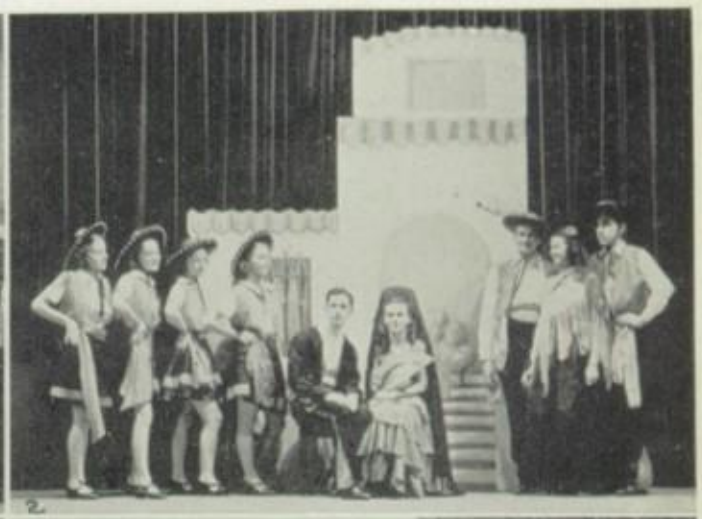
GRAND OLD REFLECTEERS

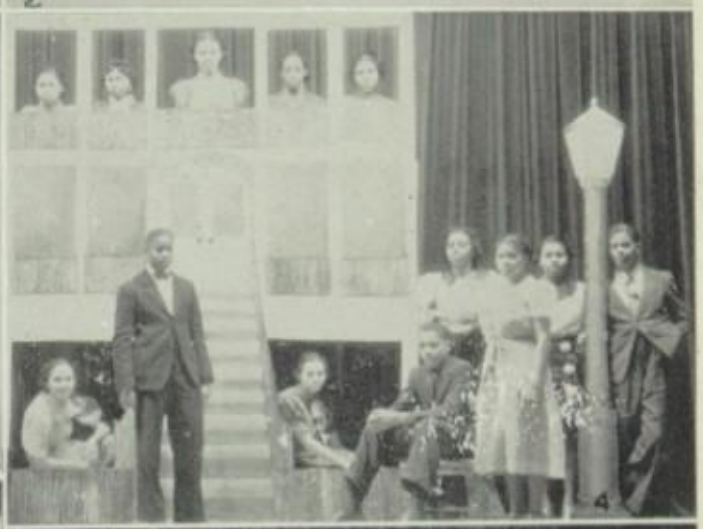
HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS

PICTURES FOR PLEASURE

LET US LOOK AND BE GAY

THE SNAPPY SNAPS OF G. H. S.





THOUGHTS OF THE POETIC

ONCE A MARY

Sitting at this desk with pen
And ink-indelible,
Engulfed, all gilden, by the ocean
Of the spring which holds
Miles deep the shining blue
Of warm, enchanted childhood,
Once a Mary
Traced her name
Among the perils of conflicting
Grains of wood that make the desk.

An envelope of springs
Encloses years
Wherein this Mary,
Plunging bright into a fusion
Of the seasons,
Chased her laughing life
Along a singing path.

But today,
A time-encrusted teacher
Fearing that another,
Sun-lost in the vastest spread
Of sky and space,
Might trace again
Upon the desk
A name, a year—
Casts long thoughts of wisdom
Like cold nets, to catch
The wind-wise dreams of childhood
As they shimmer on the ocean
Of the spring.

—Carolyn Wilson

HAPPINESS

'Tis a feeling of calm restful contentment,
A measure of joy and good will.
'Tis freedom from hate and resentment,
From discord and anything shrill.
'Tis the pleasure of living and seeing others live
The satisfaction from working hard and long.
'Tis helping others and being able to give,
And at random, bursting forth in song.
'Tis working for honor and not for praise,
Such a feeling of peace with the world.
'Tis desiring knowledge and using the days
Which God, in his bounty, unfurled.

—Alice Marie Harmon

BEACON ILE

I have a secret hidden domicile
Which is my refuge from the tiresome earth.
My books fantastically become an isle
Containing thought and friends of greatest worth.

Poor simple folk content with sustenance
Condemn me with, "Why don't you come to life?
When you awake at last from your gay trance
Reality makes you her fated wife."

To thee, my fairy Ile, my thanks I make.
A wondrous shining beacon urging me
To do my best in all I undertake.
Till then dissatisfied in this world be.

Remove my books, gone is my beacon light.
My fate is weary, groping, without sight.

—Barbara Young

A BUTTERFLY

Gauzy wings of brilliant
hue,
A little green and orange
and blue;
Dainty as fragile Chinese
ware,
Silken as a maiden's hair.

—Betty Pople

WEEPING WILLOW TREES

There are some Weeping Willow trees
Down in a meadow green.
Who've cried so many, many years,
Their tears have made a stream.

—Rosalee Nelson

PHOTO

A tall dark man came out of a store,
Under his arm a black satchel he bore.
He spotted a girl with high heels and boot
Who quickly shouted, "Please don't shoot."
He clicked the trigger once right in her face,
Then put the camera back into its case.

—Vernon Blixt

RAINDROPS

They patter on the pave-
ment,
They dribble down the
wall,
Oh! I can hear soft music
When the raindrops start
to fall.

—Dorothy Finley

WE PRESENT NAMES

A PEACEFUL NIGHT

It was a calm and peaceful night,
The stars above gave forth their light,
The weary mortals drifted into sleep
And the waves were calmed upon the deep.
The gay colored birds ceased their flight,
Lulled to slumber by the still of the night.
The beasts were peaceful in their lair
And all the world was free from care.

—VIRGINIA MCCOMBS

IT MUST BE LOVE

A gay Spanish caballero
Singing songs to his newest flame,
A handsome Irish twosome
Walkin' in the rain.

Indian braves leavin' for the hunt,
Saying goodbye to dark-eyed squaws;
But "tops" of them all—An American couple,
A soda and two straws. —LOUISE LITTLE

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